GOV. GARDNER TO FIGHT INHERITANCE TAX REFERENDUM

Threatens to Call Extra Session of Legislature if Any Revenue Law Is Suspended.

BANKS HOLD UP LOAN

Executive in Statement Deplores Move Said to Be Backed by Republican Politicians.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post

JEFFERSON CITY, May 11.-Gov Gardner, in a formal statement today deploring the action of Republican seekers after state patronage in cir culating netitions to submit to a refpassed by the last Legislature-an action which threatens to prevent the State from borrowing \$2,150,000 from St. Louis banks to pay the deficien-State Government in an effort to saying:

The Governor announced he would adthe Secretary of State to refuse to file the referendum petitions, on th exempted from the operation of the refrendum by a clause of the Constitution roviding that emergency measures affecting the peace, health and safety of the State cannot be submitted to a vote

Arguing that the loan of more tha \$2,000,000 is required to enable the State to pay its debts and maintain its cred-it, the Governor pointed out that to susend the operation of the inheritance tax law would deprive every State insti tution of funds required for their main-tenance, would deprive the public schools of \$500,000 a year and would prevent the State from supporting the national

within the meaning of the Constitution either by a section of the bill whe passed or by the courts of the State.

If the Secretary of State refuses to file the petitions those circulating them may to compel him to file them. This would throw the whole question of the eferendum into the court. The rfer

the Missouri Supreme Court.
The Governor urged all loyal Misourians to refuse to sign the petitions and asked that those who already had signed them write to the Secretary of State instructing him to withdraw their

Threat of Extra Session of the Legislature if the referendum ould be invoked against any of the evenue laws, to re-enact the laws, and the circulation of the petitions. He said such an investigation would disclose whether meney had been used and who

The Governor branded the men behind the circulation of the petitions as "a handful of reactionaries acting from the hands of the State."

eement Made by St. Louis Clearing House Association.
The St. Louis Clearing House yester

day announced that it would not make a loan of \$2,150,000 to the State to meet the deficiencies of the Major administra-tion if petitions are filed submitting to lum the inheritance tax mes ure or other revenue-producing measures ed by the last Legislature.

ten to Gov. Gardner after Clearing ouse officials had learned that Repub lican politicians were circulating petisubmit the inheritance tax lay

Constitution requires that to sus pend a law under the referendum pe titions signed by five per cent of the onal districts of the State musi be filed with the Secretary of State within 30 days after the adjournment of the Legislature. This makes June 15 the last day for filing the petitions.

If filed legally the petitions will sus pend the law automatically and no reve nue can be collected under it unless it oting on the proposition at the gen-ral election in November. 1918. Even if approved then, no collections could be made for the period between the passage of the bill by the Legislature and its approval by the voters.

The Governor, before adjournment

of the Legislature, personally obof the Legislature, personally ob-tained from the Clearing House a promise that the St. Louis banks would burchase warrants issued for the deficiencies and carry them at 4 per cent interest for 18 months. The scheme in effect was that the banks would lend the State more than \$2,000.000 at 4 per cent.

Hitch Over Form of Warrant, secontly there has been a hitch arrangements due to the form of arrant issued by State Auditor

as estimated that the inheritnce tax would produce approximate-y \$1,500,000 of revenue, and the bank-rs contend that if the operation of law is suspended they will have ensurance that there will be suf-

tinued on Page 3, Column 4.

FAIR TONIGHT, TOMORROW, WITH SAME TEMPERATURE RAILWAYS ASSIST

THE TEMPERATURES.

and vicinity: Fair

.Missouri: Generally fair to Illinois: Gener-

tinued cool to-night and tomorrow; probably frost tonight in south and central portions. Stage of river,

DEMES U. S. HAS AGREEMENT NOT TO MAKE A SEPARATE PEACE Secretary Langing Says There Is No

written. WASHINGTON, May 11.-Secretary Lansing today denied published reports cles of the Major administration—an-that the United States has an agree-nounced that he would use the full ment with the entente allies not to make executive and legal powers of the a separate peace with Germany, by "There is no agreement written or un

written relative to peace.".
Interest in the attlibute of the Governthe referendum petitions, on the ment springs from announcements that and that the inheritance tax law is the German Chanceller soon is to make

CHINESE HOUSE REFUSES TO PASS A WAR RESOLUTION

Declaration Against Germany Falls
to a Riotous All-Sight Secret Sensim -PEKIN, May 11.-In a riotous secre

night, the House of Representatives re on Germany. The House of Parliament was sur

rounded by a mob which demanded war. making threats of violence. Under the orders of Premier Tuan Chi Jui troops finally dispersed the mob. The Premier addressed the House,

urging a declaration of war. He was denounced by members, who said he 2 gas enginemen, 7 clerks and stenogra was attempting to coerce Parliament. The press is opposed to the war party, urging Parliament to resist military pressure on the ground that it threatens 100

COPIES OF PRESIDENT'S WAR MESSAGE ON GERMAN'S BODIES

Many Carried Leaflets Which Aviators Dropped and Which They Were Forbidden to Read.

PARIS, May 11.-Copies of President Wilson's war message to Congress, which the French aviators scattered over the German lines, were found in the pockets of dead German soldiers

many were secreted. A German Lieutenant who was among the prisoners had a score of copies among his belong-

PASSBOOK FOR BEER DRINKERS

STOCKHOLM, May 11 .- Sweden ha taken a further step in the restric tion of the sale of alcoholic beverage effective Jan. 1, 1919, the present sys tem of selling distilled liquors is ex-tended to cover wine and beer. This means that every consumer will have to be equipped with a passbook which his purchases will be entered Private saloons will also be aboland wine and the importation of wine by individuals are forbidden.

\$6666 A NIGHT FOR CARUSO

NEW YORK, May 11.-Enrico Carus parted yesterday for Buenos Airo: to sing 30 times there this summer at the Theater Colon for a sum said to be \$6666.66 a night, or about \$200,000 in all.

In Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch

What It Means to Be a Pris oner in the Grip of the Prussian Mailed Fist -An American's graphic story of life in a German camp for captured warriors.

Sir Ernest Shackleton Famous explorer tells of his experience in food shortage in the South Polar regions.

tured 102 Germans at One

The official version of the most remarkable round-up of prisoners during the whole war. Ninety-Seven Years Old, but

Still an Athlete and Giant in Strength— The interesting story of very remarkable St. Louisan Taxicabing With An Ambu-lance Around Verdun — A young American's adven-tures as an ambulance driver for five months with the French Army.

Order Your Copy Today

IN RECRUITING OF

Several Lines Expected to Furnish Entire Company for the Regiment.

CAMP SITE IS HUNTED VERDICT IN 6 HOURS CRANE AND MOTT CHOSEN

Men Will Be Quartered Here Until Ready to Depart for France.

Railroads having their headquarters in St. Louis are expected to recruit entire ompanies among the employes of their espective lines for the Second Reserve Enginer Regiment, now being recruited n St. Louis for immediate service in building and operating military railroads

in France. Six companies are to make up the regiment's complement of 1035 men and 34 commissioned officers. One company is now expected to be furnished by the abash railroad, one by the Frisco, Mountain, one by the M., K. & T., one 24, 1915, for the purpose of obtaining by the Burlington and the Chicago & 35,000 insurance agent with of-

ceived circular letters from General Manager Cotter, asking them to enlist or the regiment. On the reverse of the letter is the list of questions to be used in the selective draft registration, as rinted in yesterday's Post-Dispatch, with blank spaces for answers.

Make-Up of Company.

Manager Cotter says that the Wabash ompany in the regiment should conthe following 164 enlisted men, divided as follows among the different branches of railroad service:

motive engineers, 12 locomotive firemen, stationary engineers, 4 yard foremen, switchmen, 8 machinists, 12 operator and agents, 4 dispatchers, 12 track foremen, 14 bridge and building force, 7 electricians, linemen and signal maintainers, phers, 2 draftsmen, 2 surveyors, 12 car inspectors and repairers, 2 storekeeper 1 pile driver engineers, 1 pipefitter, notive inspector, 1 wreck derrick e gineer, I water supply man, 4 black-

The other roads have sent or wil send similar notices to their em ployes. It is not expected that it will be possible to make an exact division nto companies among the different roads, as in the case of each road too enlist, and not enough of some other class. But men from the same road vill be put together as far as prac-

ticable.

ceptance.

Chief of Engineers of the United States Army, has ordered Maj. Willselect 27 men, in addition to 23 anfor Col. Townsend's command, and street. most of the officers selected by Maj.

Willing are not railroad men. It was said, however, that some of them might be recalled from Fort Riley to

Herbert O. Baker, an insurance solicitor.

Barriett, 4237 Washington boulevare; Dr. Mary U. Sargent, 1623 Semple avenue, and Dr. Oney C. Raines, 5833 plant. His first negotiations were with might be recalled from Fort Riley to serve with the railroad regiment.

LOSS OF TWO NOTED U-BOAT COMMANDERS ADMITTED

Relebstag Speech "Iscloses Have Given Their Lives.

COPENHAGEN, May 11.-The loss of wo prominent German submarine com manders, in addition to several previ ously reported, was disclosed in a Reichstag speech yesterday. The mer amed were Lieutenant-Commanders Wagener and Buss, who were eulogized emarks giving the necrology of U-boa

REICHSTAG RE-DISTRICTING PLANS

COPENHAGEN. May 11.-A dispatch Government has indicated its intention

of which are still elected on the of the population of 1870.

BERSCH, GILMORE AND IMEL FOUND

Imel Gets Year With Recommendation of Parole, Others Two Years.

Defendants Were Accused of Conspiring to Burn Decorating Company.

Julius R. Bersch. Harold G. Gilmore and Harry C. Imel were found guilty of third degree arson by a jury in Circuit Judge Shields' court today. The verdict was reached at 9:50 o'clock last night, after nearly six hours' deliberation. It was opened in court at 10 a. m.

The jury fixed the penalty for Bersch and Gilmore at two years in the penitentiary and for Imel at 12 months in the St. Louis jail, with a recommendation that Imel be paroled.

The three were accused of causing the store of the Gilmore-Bonfig Decorating

and Imel, respectively, were president and secretary of the decorating company. All were arrested in September 1915, after a police plot had been set to surance solicitor, suspected of being eaders of an arson gang. Only Two Ballots Taken.

After the verdict was returned it were taken. On the first there were

11 votes for conviction of all three
defendants. The discenting (for defendants. The dissenting juror favered the conviction of Bersch and Gilmore and the acquittal of Imel. He was won over before the second ballot was taken. The remainder of the time was taken up in fixing or A motion for a new trial was filed

and the defendants were released on bonds of \$3000 each, signed by Chris Schawacker, a professional bondsman. It was decided not to ank for a parole for Imel until after the motion for a Attorney Revelle called the Court's at-Statutes, which, he alleged, would preent the paroling of Imel because the carolable offense. At the same time he riage because of religious difference parole at present.

The statute quoted by Revelle forbids son if the penalty which has been imposed is imprisonment in the penitentiary. It says nothing about a case like limes, killing her instantly. He then shot himself twice and died at 12:30 oument.

Col. Curtis Mc D Townsend, who is few hours after the fire at the Gilmore after the French stormed positions on the Champagne front.

German prisoners taken in the same engagement assert that their officers to command the regiment, said today that he believed nearly one-half the number of men needed had been obtained. He has inspected a number seen to run from the building after an even to run from th forbade their reading the leaflet, order- of sites near the city, in the endeavor will go into camp, but has not yet determined on a place. He is also trying to get a sufficient supply of tents from the Government commissary. ing glass had cut him.

Dr. I. D. Kelley Jr. today began the work of medical examination of apicants. Up to today the only ones and other evidences of incendiarism, examined were a few who came from coupled with statements made to dea distance, and who had to leave tectives by former officials and em-within a short time, pending their ac-ployes of the decorating firm, convinced remove a cancerous growth, Nov. Is the police that insurance men were in- 1915, at the Baptist Hospital, puncture Brigadier-General W. M. Black, volved in an organized arson plot. Set Trap for Plotters.

With the consent of the Circuit Atla trap to catch the plotters. In this sued for \$25,000. nounced yesterday, for training in the they enlisted the aid of Joseph C. Chris-

Later, according to his testimony at the trial just closed, he was introduced vas overruled, at the conclusion of the later, according to his testimony at the trial just closed, he was introduced vas overruled, at the conclusion of the later to boiler, when the supply talk explosion was the trial just closed, he was introduced vas overruled, at the conclusion of the to Bersch. With police connivance a stenographer was hidden in Christen's office and made a complete record of a conversation between Christen and Rerach in which it was agreed that the ncreased and the bellows works would

The Christen fire was scheduled for four men with a wagon loaded with oil, liam J. Bryan will probably aid in the powder and other inflammables, drove attempt to make the State dry at the clection of November, 1918, hiding arrested them. Four Others Awaiting Trial.

One of these men. Ben Milner, was part in defending his business agains dentified as the man who had run from Gilmore-Bonfig store on the day of the fire there. He and his three co panions are now under indictment a erson "torches" and are awaiting trial and the detectives Bersch and Baker eceived from Berlin says the German to police headquarters Baker made a statement in which he implicated Bersch, Gilmore and Imel in the plot Submit to the second of the most wide-defenting districts.

This would meet one of the most wide-ty urged demands for reform and give ed guilty and he was the princips of the state in the trial tr to burn the Gilmore-Bonfig plant. He was indicted with the others, but plead closed. His sentence had been susp

COMMISSION TO RUSSIA GIVEN OUT

Elihu Root Is Chairman, Gen. Scott and Admiral Glennon Members.

Others Are Cyrus McCormick, S. R. Bertron, James Duncan and Charles Edward Russell.

WASHINGTON, May 11.-The State Department today announced the per-

Russia, as follows: Elihu Root of New York, chairman Charles R. Crane of Illinois, Chicago nanufacturer and business man, who is now in Russia.

secretary International Committee of Y Cyrus McCormick of Chicago, president International Harvester Co.

York. James Duncan, vice president Amer can Federation of Labor. Charles Edward Russell of New York

Major-General Hugh L. Scott, chief of staff, United States army. Rear-Admiral James H. Glennon, U Crane already is in Russia. Mott pre-

viously has been attached to the An

can embassy at Petrograd.

KILLS WOMAN AND SELF

Albert Petri of Fayetteville Had Been Engaged to Miss Margaret Pfiffner-Said to Have Enlisted. Albert Petri, 27 years old, of Fayetteville, St. Clair County, Ill., 12 miles south of Belleville, shot and killed Miss Margaret Pfiffner, 18, at the home of this morning, and then killed himself. Petri announced a few days ago that he had enlisted in the United States army in St. Louis, and he was awaiting a summons to report for duty. It was ntion to section 5365 of the Revised not learned in what branch of the sei

Petri and Miss Pfiffner had been en charge against him was arson, a non- gaged, but her parents opposed the marhome, where she was employed, and a parole for a person convicted of ar- drove him away. He returned this morning soon after the girl had begun this afternoon.

VERDICT OF \$15,000 IN FAVOR OF WOMAN AGAINST SURGEON

C. M. Westerman Necessitated

Five Other Operations. A jury in Judge Jones' court today re Miss Lillian Krinard, 5070 Von Versen While a drug clerk was taking him to avanue, against Dr. Clarence M. West-

her bladder, necessitating five additions operations, two performed by Dr. West ing of the local engineers' office, to torney city and private detectives set sanitarium at Rochester, Minn. She

As witnesses in her behalf Miss Kri-Fort Riley camp for engineer service, ten, president of the Christen Bellows nard presented Dr. John R. Caulk, 4543 This is not connected with the plan and Manufacturing Co., at 121 Dock Forest Park boulevard; Dr. Willard Bartlett, 4257 Washington boulevard

plaintiff's testimony.

EXPECT "DRY" DRIVE IN STATE THIEVES' MASS-MEETING ASKS

The Retail Liquor Dealers' Benevole Association, in a circular which it sending out to saloonkeepers, declared that a big drive against the liquor business is to be expected in Missouri next "Slackers" is the term applied, in the

circular, to saloon men who will not take an active personal and financial the prohibition menace. A meeting is called for Sunday afternoon at 300 South Broadway.

Several Old Vessels Transferred to sible to return to honest pursuits with

WASHINGTON, May 11.-The old munity.

Army and Navy Representatives on the Commission to Russia



partment that Missouri's quota of the

Louis having something less than one-

ourth of the population of the State

On the basis og 70,000 registrations, on

The total of 70,000, however, include

all males between the specified ages, re

gardless of whether they are physically unable to bear arms or exempt for any

other reason. It has been stated that

about half of the men would be exempt for one reason or another. This would

make the proportion of men taken into the army to the number of eligible reg-

strations about one to eight.

The figures on the number of males o

egistration age were prepared by

Seorge Graham, actuary of the Missour

State Life Insurance Co. and Henry G. Sellman, actuary of the International

Graham estimated the number at be-ween 65,000 and 70,000, while Sellman

Sellman volunteered the explanation

Graham said that the movement of

cuit, but he felt certain that the num

ber was between 65,000 and 70,000.

On the basis of Sellman's figures, the registration throughout the United

gured it at between 70,900 and 72,000.

Life Insurance Co., independently.

the calculation was simple.

into the army.

Soldiers and Workmen Decide to Convene International Congress in Neutral Land.

LONDON, May 11.-The Executiv Committee of the Russian Workmen's and Soldiers' delegates has resolved to Registration for Army Draft Will ternational Socialist conference to dis-Be About 70,000. Insurance cuss peace, a Reuter's telegram from Actuaries Estimate. Petrograd says.

According to figures prepared by the wedish Socialists to Meet With Geractuaries of two St. Louis insurance many Minority Branch May 15. STOCKHOLM, May 11.-The delegates Dispatch, there are in St. Louis, assumwho agreed to organize the Stockholm Socialist conference assembled today ing the population of the city to be 750,ing, the Swedish Socialist leader. The the ages of 21 and 30 inclusive. These nittee decided that the deliberations to be held with the German minority So cialists should take place from May I the two days following.

MAN KILLED, ANOTHER HURT BY OXYGEN TANK EXPLOSION

xnet Cause of Accident at Joseph Works Not Known.

Edward Roy, 40 years old, of 8216 Vulrning by the explosion of an oxygen Steel Works at 67 Branch street. Saraof 1120 O'Fallen street, was cut about

coller, when the supply tank explo-

The men were using an oxygen flan

TO SHARE RUSSIAN FREEDOM

overnment Officials Attend on Invivitation; Purse Taken Up for Man Robbed in Crowd.

PETROGRAD. May 11.-A mass meet ing of thieves was recently held at Rostoff on the Don, to demand a shar. turn over a new leaf. The chief of the local militia and the President and several members of the Council of Workmen's and Soldiers' Deputies werpresent on invitation.

Practically all branches of the and several of the most accomplished WARSHIPS AS CARGO SHIPS outlined the difficulties confronting them and declared that it was impos-

washington. May it.—The old cruiser Boston, the gunboat Princeton, the naval tender Iris and the training schooner Rainbow have been transfered from the navy to the Shipping short, the sast for the State in the trial just closed. His santence had been suspended by Judge Rassieur, pending the outcome of the trial of Bersch, Gilmore and Imel.

This was the second trial of Bersch, Gilmore and Imel on this charge. The Continued on Pege 2, Column 3.

Washington, May it.—The old cruiser Boston, the gunboat Princeton, the sunboat Princeton. The speakers complained that recently the population had risen against them such oner Rainbow have been transferred from the navy to the Shipping Board. The speakers complained that recently the population had risen against them and, in some instances, went so far as to lynch some of their brothers. Chief of Militia Raimintoff asked for the purposes in connection with the merchant fleet.

The Boston was attached to Admiral Dewey's fleet during the Spanish War.

Animais and pets of all kinds are bought and sold through the POST.

DISPATCH want columns.

ALONG ARRAS LINE

Germans Hurl Fresh Men Day and Night Against British Positions, Employing Liquid Fire, Boiling Oil and Other Devices.

Particularly Strong Effort Exerted in Effort to Oust Australians From Hindenburg Line.

Gen. Haig Announces All Attacks Have Failed -French Continue Their Pressure Near Craonne

By a Staff Correspondent of the Asso-clated Press.

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, May 11.-While there is no eneral battle in progress, intensely bitter fighting has flared up at various ectors on the British line from the dnity of Lens almost to the south

Much of this is due to the desperate

attempts of the Germans to retake some of their old positions. They still are hurling fresh reinforcements by day and by night into the conflict, which the use of liquid fire in their the use of iquid fire in their most re-cent attacks, but even that barbaric weapon has failed them. It has been employed several times in the track fighting which has raged about Bullacourt in the last 10 days. This village and the sections of the Hindenburg line which adjoin it has been the real at center of the war during this pe

along the British front. The Germans appear absolutely frantic in their efforts to hold the northern half of the village of Bullecourt and to oast the Australians from their grim hold on the Hindenburg line a short distance to the east. The fighting here has been narked by all the more terrible devices as has been used time after time. ades, rifle grenades, trench me and every character and caliber tillery has been employed.

The Australians have held their round like men of iron, however, and he losses inflicted upon the atta force have been as heavy as any in the most bitter fighting during the Late last night the Germans delivere

number of heavy attacks from vreile all along the line as far as the Souchez River. They wer companies, at the request of the Post- pulsed everywhere. Just so men will be required to register under 150 fees in front of the Germans, made the terms of the conscription bill agreed a terrifying spectacle under the cloud damage.

ing around La Coulotte, just west of first draft of 500,000 would be 18,500. St. material advance. Near Arleux the mans made a severe attack. All their assaults are now preceded by the heavlest artillery preparations which the out of every 17 males between the ages of their guns are silenced by the B

> Gen. Haig Announces All German At-tacks Were Repulsed, LONDON, May 11.—German attacks were delivered last night on the Br positions east of Arieux and south of the Souther Fiver. All the assaults, in one of which liquid fire was employed, ware

> "We advanced our line slightly dur-ing the morning on the south banks of the Scarpe. At midday today, under cover of a heavy bombardment, the anamy renewed his attempts upon our positions in the Hindenburg line east of Bullecourt. His attack was con

ivered during the night near Freewere equally unsuccessful. that he had obtained his result from a "A party of the enemy raided our trenches early this morning south at Ypres; a few of our men are missing." compilation of statistics of the New England States, which showed that IP.2 per cent of a given make "There was again severe fight people were between the ages 21 and 30 inclusive, male erday in the air. Six German me and female. Figures furnished by the United States Census bureau showed and five others were driven down that 50.5 per cent of the population was of control. Five of our airplanes is

operations in Macedonia, where the British troops advanced on a two-mile front Monday, says strong attacks were repulsed Wednesday and Thursday southwest of Doiran. British airplaces there have made successful bombing

The Servians in Macedonia have ured some advanced trenches and purers, a Servian statement from FLOUR IS \$16.70 A BARREL

PARIS, May 11.—French captured a Geramn position it region of Chevreux yesterday

RUSSIA ON EDGE OF ABYSS, SAYS 23 MINISTER OF WAR

Only Strong Governmental Power Can Save Country, Guchkoff Tells Duma.

ADDRESS IS CHEERED

Socialists Oppose Coalition Cabinet, but Will Assume No Responsibility.

PETROGRAD, May 11.-Russia is or the edge of an abyss and only a strong governmental power can save it, said Alexander J. Guchkoff, provisional Minister of War and Navy, in a speech at the Duma yesterday at a celebration ommemorating the first assembling of ses made by President Rodzianko of eived with applause. The War Minister

Unfortunately the first feeling of ragave place to one of pain and anxiety The provisional government explained the cause of this in its declaration in which it was pointed out that the de-struction of the old forms of public life which an end had been put by the replace them.

"It is especially regrettable that the destruction has touched the political and social organization of the country be-fore any life center has had time to establish itself and to carry out the great creative work of regeneration.

Duality of Power.
"How will that state emerge from this orisis? That is the question for solution and on which will depend not only the consolidation of the liberties won, but the issue of the war and the thies of the country. In any case the duality of power--- and even poly prevailing in the country makes its ormal existence difficult.

"Our poor country is fighting at an imparalleled war and internal troubles the edge of an abyss. such as we never have seen before, and only a strong governmental power able to rely on the confidence of the nation

We received a terrible legacy from the old regime which was incapable of

our valuant army defended every foot

the coup a Etat found echoes in the arms and party and navy, which, believing in the relative strength unanimously adhered to the new regime and set to work on a radical reform of the arms of the country.

The coup a Etat found echoes in the rifices we have laid upon the altar and P. H. Cullen windrew as attorney for the defense. To give the defendants time to engage new counsel, the case was continued to May 2, and when called on that date it was again continued to last Monday.

"For the moment we hoped our mili-tary powers would emerge from the sal-utary process regenerated and renewed in strength and that a new reasonable discipline would weld the army together, but that has not been the case and we but that has not been the case and we must frankly face the fact that our for principles so mutually contradictivity might is weakened and disintegrated, being affected by the same disease as the country, annely, duality of newer, polyarchy and anarchy, only the complete defeat of German mili-

On Edge of Abyas. moment must be lost. Those who her deliberately or not realizing what

Gentlemen, sometime ago the coun-try realized that our motherland was in danger. Since then we have gone a ally support the imperialistic aspira-

and Star-all 4 added together.

Here is the proof:

one worth reaching.

ness-bringer.

Men Convicted of Arson in Burning of Decorating Store

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



HAROLD G. GILMORE JULIUS BERSCH

nary hard conjuncture of an step further, for our motherland is on BERSCH, IMEL AND

Prolonged applause greeted speech by President Rodzianko, i separate peace. There was an enthusiastic demonstration later when governing in time of peace and still toward her allies. The whole assembles was able to do so while waging bly stood and cheered the entents bly stood and cheered the entente ambassadors.

"The war, which was forced upon "The war, which was forced upon us, which was forced upon us, which we did not desire and for which we are in no way responsible, must be brought to a successful termination, in such a manner that the integrity of the country and the national will be beatan, but we have got to know first of all whether we can make this effort. Rodzianko. "The innumerable sac coup d'Etat found echoes in the rifices we have laid upon the aitar

the world.

The Best Evidence

of Post-Dispatch advertising superiority is the fact that the more space-buyers concentrate their store-news in it, the more they are convinced that it is their ONE best busi-

For example: Yesterday, Thursday, our Home-Merchants

bought within 4 cols. of as much space in the Post-Dispatch ne as they did in the Globe-Democrat, Republic, Times

JUST STOP AND THINK!

one newspaper practically equals its combined competi-tion in volume of local advertising carried!

POST-DISPATCH ALONE

101 Cols.

All 4 of the other papers bunched together

105 Cols.

The Reason is as "plain as the nose on a man's face," because 92% of the weekday

circulation is in St. Louis and suburbs, and reaches every

Average for April 1917:

Daily .. 204,550 Sunday only, 367,646 "FIRST IN EVERYTHING"

In a big metropolitan city where there are 5 newspapers.

Gilmore lives at the Beers Hotel, Bersch at 5731 Von Versen avenue and Imel at 4154 McPherson avenue.

clared a mistrial.

GILMORE FOUND

(Continued From Page One.)

After the present trial had been un-

GUILTY OF ARSON

tions of their Government. Cannot Betray Allies, He Says. "The guif separating the Germans liberties we have just won. Russia—the devastators and destroyers of cannot betray the allies by whose side

-the devastators and destroyers of civilization—from the allies is too deep for the war to be concluded midst the subsersive 'Mot d'Ordre' 'peace at the front and war in the country,' those people I say are carrying on a prepaganda of peace at any price and civil war, cost what it may, "That Mot d'Ordre (watchword) must be smothered by another, that being war cannot reduce her vast industry, and her defeat by the allies is too deep for the war to be concluded without the realization of the ideals I have mentioned. Peace in the present conditions would be not a marking the subsersive 'Mot d'Ordre (watchword) must be smothered by another, that being 'War at the front and peace within the country.'

"Gentlemen, sometime ago the country of the devastators and destroyers of civilization—from the allies is too to econided the result of the train was moving through the yards the train was moving through the the train was moving through the train was moving through the train was moving through the the train was moving through the train was moving through the trai ests of the Russian people, but those o all the nations. It is true that this revo great trials and raises in our paths to ocial happiness the grim spheres of anarchy and despotism. But you repre entatives of this nation may be that the work you inaugurate and have pursued despite all obstacles, disillusion ments and hostile elements, will not have been in vain. The work of the great revolution is not concluded, but every day strengthens our confidence in the creative forces of the Russian people and the greatness of our future. The Government, in making the suggestion of a coalition minatry, appears to have put the issue squarely up to the Socialists. The move on the part of the inistry is seemingly an effort to the anomalous situation in which the country finds itself through having a Lominal Covernment with the power lodged elsewhere. The sented by the Council of Workmen's

> of shifting some o. the responsibility for Government upon the elements which wield the power and which assume the right to direct, criticise and thwart the acts of the ministry in endeavoring to determine what ninisters have developed the fact that there is a wide divergence of opinion among the Socialist groups, but that they are practically united in a de-sire to evade responsibility for the

ard Soldiers' Delegates was by

Government of the country.

Moscow Council Rejects Offer.

The suggestion that representatives of the Socialist take a hand in
directing the difficult affairs of the nation met with flat refusal on the part of the Moscow Council of Deputies and the "Bolchi Vike," meaning the extreme lefters in Petrograd The proposal elicited only slight sup-port in the Petrograd Council of Deputies. Among the latter, out of

six prominent leaders interviewed only two, Stankevitch and Kameneff, favored a coalition cabinet. Tseratelli considered it impossible, and Tcheldse, tekloff and Dan declared that the movement was not opportune at the present moment.

Apparently the objection to coalition

s based upon distrust of the Cabinet. taint of imperialism from the old regime. At the same time the Socialis realize their own limitations and are usting the present Government and as iming the actual conduct of affairs The Ministers have hinted at the pos ibility of forcing the issue by resign ng unless they receive the support tha they have solicited. Council Frank in Attitude.

The outspoken threat to resign in oudy, uttered in the heat of last week' risis brought from the Council of Deputes the frank avowal that the council s not ready to assume governments: sponsibility. Needless to say, the post tion of the council, if it accepted the suggested participation, would be much less spectacular than at present.

The view of the extreme left group Notaia Zhizn. "In the first stage of democracy, personified by the Council of Deputies, refrained from participa-tion in a ministry of the Bourgeois class, partly from precedent and partly pecause it could not subscribe to a pro grain . a continuation of the war While admitting that changed conditions now give rise to the necessity of a coaition Government, the effort of the Ministers is regarded at the same time Socialists to bolster up the Bourgen's olicy. This attempt must be thwarted.

Trouble at Schluesselburg. members of the Council of oldiers' and Wookmen's Delegates, induding the president, have gone to chluesselburg to cope with the situation reated by the district committee in delaring itsels an autonomous unit. Schluesselburg is 40 miles east of Petrograd, situated on low ground, sur-

ssue of the River Neva from Lake Laisland. In 1897 it had a population of Synheleff, who moved the report of the Executive Committee of the Council oncerning the proposed Socialist conake of stopping the war he was willing o meet not only Scheidemans but the

devil and his grandmother. iglist pacifists 's exemplified by Gorki's Novaia Zhizn, which declares that even f the British and French Socialists reuse to participate in the conference, the Russian Socialists will. The paper dewise would violate their direct duty and the international.

first trial, in Judge Kimmel's court a year ago, was suddenly halted when it Correspondent Says Milinkoff Is Cause of Disagreement. LONDON, May 11.—The Petrograd was discovered that several of the which denounced the defendants and questioned the court's integrity. Judge cussing the question of a coalition ministry in Russia, foresees the possibilit Kimmel discharged the jury and dethat its creation may actually lead to dual authority instead of avoiding i He also contends that disagreement and der way from April 9 to 18, a juror re-vealed to Judge Shielde that a relative misunderstanding will always be pos rible so long as Foreign Secretary of Persen had attempted to bribe him in favor of the defendants. Because of this revelation Thomas T. Fauntleroy Miliukoff remains in office. The cor espondent argues that the democrati lements will not be content with the country's foreign affairs in the hands of a man who frequently demonstrates views which are regarded as anti-demo

BOYS STEAL WHEAT FROM CAR

Bore Hole in Flgor, Sack Grain and

Three boys, whose ages were 10 and 11 were arrested yesterday for stealing "That is why I declare emphatically wheat from a freight car in the Iron that the Russian people must make Mountain yards. They had bored a hole every sacrifice to bring this war, in in the floor of the car and had filled ower, polyarchy and anarchy, only the complete defeat of German millconcert with their allies, to a complete
tarism will assure the happiness of victory, all the more because such a
they had disposed of to tradesmen at a

A trail of wheat between the rails as

SOLDIERS MEETS

Delegates Heckle Ministry of War; Radical Socialists Also in Convention.

By ARNO DOSCH-FLEUROT. Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and the New York World. (Copyright, 1917, by Press Pub. Co.) PETROGRAD, May 10,—The con-

gresses now in session here have front are in convention. They are heckling the Ministry of War and the high command of the comma high command of the army, accusing est doubt that, in time, america will was ruled under the old regimethat is, of "using up reams of paper and producing no results." This mili tary convention is summoning before ant ministers of war. The second congress, under the

Zioniviez, of whom the last two returned from exile in Switzerland by way of Germany, has created intense surprise by refusing, by a mous vote, to take part in the Social Democratic Congress in Stockholm on June 10. Yet at the same meeting ment and demanded its downfal Bulshiviki, the most radical of So-cialists, plans for very fradical terms of peace, similar to those brought here by Borgiberg, Danish delegate to the Stockholm convention. Never-theless, Bulshiviki's congress refuses rounded by marshes, and is at the to receive Borgiberg, saying he was doga. , It has a fortress built on an and other German Socialists who have ernment.

Two other situations interlock with these described. The right of citizens to have arms in their possesson which the soldiers deputed from the front vehemently deny, is supported tive Committee of the Council o Workmen and Soldiers. This question has a potential future, as the "red guards" (the armed workmen) are

tenaciously holding their weapons There also is the food problem itical upset. The Provisional Gov ernment frankly acknowledges it cannot increase the food resources without stronger public support. This is significant, for those determined to turn the Government into the hands of the proletarist could as for no greater assistance than the Government's present inability move foodstuffs to the cities.

WEDS FAMOUS FRENCH AVIATOR

esten Girl Is the Daughter of Duchess of Choiseni-Prasiin.

MONTE CARLO, May 11.—Miss Louisa. aine, eldest daughter of the late Charles Hamilton Paine of Boston, and the Duchess of Choiseul-Praslin, married yesterday at Cap D'Ail la Turbie to Count de Sieyes de Veynes. The ceremony was private on account of the ar. The Count Sleyes de Veynes is a famous French aviator. He is a member

the following year his widow married the Duke of Choiseul-Braslin.

storks.

Print Paper Men's Trial Set. NEW YORK, May 11.—The trial the five members of the News Print victory, all the more because such a victory would consolidate forever the low price. The theft was not discovered others charged with violation of the Sherman anti-trust law for alleged tarism will assure the happiness of victory, all the more because such a they had disposed of to tradesmen at a Manufacturers' Association and two A trail of wheat between the rails as the train was moving through the yards caused the crew to investigate and the hole was discovered. The boys were lover to their parents who were trained over to their parents who were trained to the train was moving the parents who were trained to the train was moving through the parents who were trained to the train was moving through the yards the cause of the parents who was presented as the parents who was the parents who was presented as the parents w hoon Jr., G. H. P. Gould, Alexande

T. R. HEADING U. S. FORCE WOULDN'T DISTURB BERLIN

N PETROGRAD Correspondent Says Moral Value of an American Expedition Is Offset in Germany by Report of Colonel's Part in It.

By CYRIL BROWN,
A Staff Correspondent of the PostDispatch and the New York World.
Convright, 1917, by Press Pub. Co.)
COPENHAGEN, May 9, via London. May 11.-America's part in the world war continues to figure insignificantly in the German press and in German speculations, and one gets the impression that America is still not taken more seriously as a military factor in world, without a peer as far as human material and equipment go. But the Americans' seeming initial slowness has despened the German suspicion to a that "a joyful political event" is about them of controlling the army as it have one of the greatest armies of the not intended for serious use against in connecting this mysterious joy event with the recent tour of the Turkish leadership of Bulshiviki, Lenine and for the defense of America against Japan, the inevitability of which has

long been the favorite obsession with most Germans. long been the favorite obsession with most Germans.

Not Afraid of T. R.

Whatever discouraging moral effect the appearance of a small but elite American expeditionary force on the western front might have had has been more than negatived by the publicity probably including a strong intimation more than negatived by the publicity given to Col. Roosevelt as its possible leader. No American military force leader. No American military force will be taken seriously in Germany as long as 'Col.' Roosevelt's personality is contain some promissory hint of autonomy for Armenia. with synchronous Nor is German opinion visibly im-pressed by the available news of Amerca's measures to checkmate the submarine war. Short-sightedly, the Gerthe first month of America's entry into

million mark and they refuse to believe dertake will save Great Britain from Food for German Humorists. that the scientists, working day and night at inventions to beat the submarine game, are merely furnishing food for professional humorists in Germany, and even in authoritative circles this fact is greeted with good natured in-credulity. So, too, is the proposition to

build an immense fleet of wooden ships for provisioning England. But the Germans are fully alive to the significant seriousness of America's political and economic warfare, which opens up disconcerting vistas of the time after the war when German world commerce must struggle against hope less odds to re-establish itself. Largely or this reason the diplomatic fiction is still being clung to in Berlin that nothing is known of the existence of any state of war between America and Germany, and there is no evidence that the Bernstorffian policy of conciliatory or, more exactly, of non-irritating pas-

doned in the near future. Peace Talk and Peace News. gushing fountainhead for all manner of in disguised form, but all of it calculated to affect favorably public ment not only at home, but in the still neutral countries.

sivity toward America, will be aban-

That the flood of peace speculations is taken seriously at its source is indicated by the acrobatics of the Berlin Bourse, where the so-called peace stocks are showing a strong upward tendency, with the war stocks inclining toward supporting stocks are leading the peace

doing the bulk of the pioneer work for

s.n. for wide circles in both Austria-Hungary and Germany are convinced

that serious differences of opinion exist or have existed between Berlin and Vienna regarding war aims and peace terms, the Austrian Government being ready to quit at any time on a status quo ante basis. The Imperial Government, however, while toying with the peace idea is nevertheless survices for peace idea, is nevertheless anxious to held out until the submarine war has been carried to its logical mathematical

Grand Vizier, and certain of his emanations en route.

The secret, which should be made

from Turkey of her present willingness to open wide the Dardanelles if Russia no-annexation overtures from Austria-Hungary, and coy solicitations from the still velled Imperial Chancellor to Rus-did not hear the train.

BE CLOSED BY THE POLICE

Delivering Milk in City Sanitary Reasons Given.

Six lodging houses, including James Eads How's International Brotherhood Welfare headquarters at Ill? Clark avenue, are to be closed by the police, and three St. Louis County daries are to be prevented from delivering milk to city customers, following a notice sent by the Board of Public Service to the rollice Department.

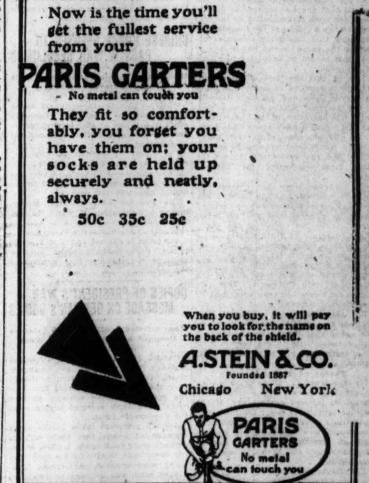
rolloe Department.
The notice from the Board said this for scullary reasons permits had been refused to the dairies to make further refused to the dairies to make further saies. The dairies are those of Carl Finkel, 5915 Jennings road; Walter Negwer, Hall's Ferry road, near Baden, and the Rosemore, at Grand and Berry roads, Webster Groves.

Permits were refused to the lodging houses for sanitary reasons and because some of them housed objectionable characters.

steamers Tiger and Leikarger have been sunk by German submarines 10 miles off the northwest coast of Spain. According to information re-ceived here, the submarines halted

the steamers in Spanish waters and escorted them beyond the territorial limit, where they were sunk. The Tiger was a vessel of 2273 tons The Leikanger measured 2236 tens net. Both vessels were engaged in the American trade.

Man Killed by Passenger Trais. Jefferson D. Williams, a laborer, 54 years old, of 923 Pine street, was killed by an inbound passenger train of the Vandalia-Pennsylvania line at



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EXPECTED TO PASS

Draft Registration Will Be Ordered Within Two Weeks After Measure Is Signed and Men Will Be Called Out in September.

CONGRESS QUICKLY

WAR ARMY BILL

Imprisonment Is Penalty for Attempts to Evade the Law or for Aiding Anyone 'o Escape Duty.

Friends of Volunteer Provision Will Try on Floor of Senate to Have It Put Back Into Bill.

WASHINGTON, May 11.—Although it is generally believed that Congress will promptly approve the conference draft bill, the Roosevelt division is ue may again be revived in both House and Senate.

The Roosevelt volunteer provision put into the bill by the Senate, was stricken out of the compromise bill as finally drawn up by conferees of the House and Senate. The fight to retain the provision will now be carried to the floor of the Senate, it An effort in behalf of the Roosevel

plan was made in the House today by Representative Hulbert of New York. He introduced a bill proposing to amend the laws organizing the District of Columbia militia so as to authorize the President to raise and maintain by voluntary enlistment four infantry divisions. Officers would be selected in the manner provided by law. There could pany for each division. forces of men liable to draft under the selective conscription bill, and no such volunteer force could be accepted in any

The conference agreement was pre-

Within a fortnight after President Wilson approves the bill, the War Department will set in motion vast ma chinery for registration of those eligible for conscription. Men be-tween the ages of 21 and 30, inclu-Men besive, would be selected under the pro risions of the new bill

Penalties for Draft Law Evasion. To dispose of any fear that county and city registration boards will exercise favoritism in enrolling soldiers under the selective draft act Gen. Crowder, Provost Marshal, has issued a statement declaring such practices would be virtually impossible because of the explicit terms in which the act is drawn. He warned registration officials that favoritism easily could be detected and would be punished with heavy penalties. heavy penalties.

ment, "will be taken to make it certain that the registration will be conducted with exact justice. The law is ducted with exact justice. The law is hear pleas for exemptions provide that ducted with exact justice. The law is specific and allows no latitude to the boards, either in the matter of registration or in the later matter of exemption from service. In fact, the law is self-executive. Every man within the age limits fixed by the selective service act must register, and the penalty of the law for evasion of registration will fall not only on the man who fails to appear, but on any man who fails to appear, but on any member of a registration board who ing camps in September. may be shown to be in collusion with the person who attempts to escape

"Further than this, the registration boards will never act as exemption boards, except in certain specific cases, such as where a young man who has registered shall claim to be employed in a Federal, State or loca office, and thereby does come within the exemption clause of the statute. in a case like this the fact must be entered officially and attested.

"So far as the other reasons for exemptions under the law are concerned, exemptions for men engaged in pursuits in which their work is more valuable at home than in the service, the authorit, will lie with a Lard of higher jurisdiction.

"The law provide. the penalty of imprisonment with no alternative of fine for any official or any regis turn or connive at such a practice. The safeguards against favoritism or evasion are ample.

Although there has been no direc authoritative expression from the White teer proposal, administration opposition has been inferred from the fact that no provision for volunteers was tained in the bill as sent to Congress from the War Department.

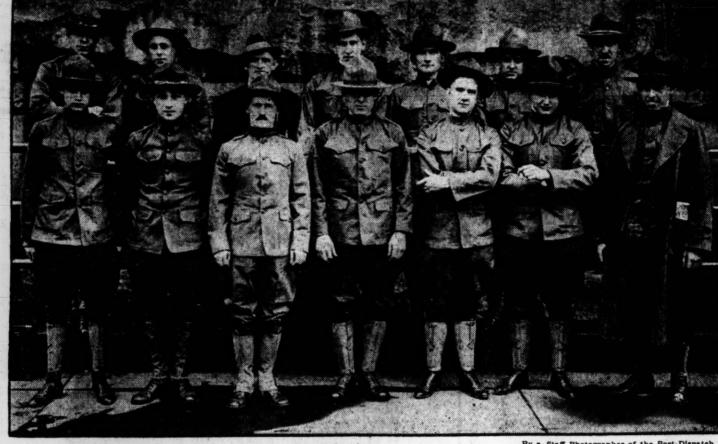
Hearings on Exemptions. section dealing with exem from draft was rewritten in part by the Conference Committee and provision was made for hearings in exemption applications before local civil tribunals, with the right of appeal to a second tribuna

and finally to the President Two of the House conferees refused to sign the conference report. Representait because the Roosevelt amend nt was stricken out. Representative Kahn of California would not agree to the prohibition amendment, contending that it reflected on the moral standards of the nation and that regulatory proons should be left to the President.

exclude liquor, beer and wines from any military post, but does not forbid sellirs or giving these beverages to soldiers except when in uniform. It may not suit some of the radical prohibitionists, but in view of its broad character they are expected to accept it without a fight.

The conference put into the bill an approximating stying the Provident power. ndment giving the President power

Types of Men Who Left for Training Camp at Fort Rifey



FIRST row, left to right: Harry Payne Rotner, Douglas V. Martin Jr., Harry W. Castlen, Frank Stanley Seever, Grady T. Turner, Harry Cleveland Harrison and Walter L. Brady. Back row, left to right: William W. Blelock, Percy E. Ramsey, J. P. Rader, James D. Hennigan, J. J. Devereaux, Oliver M. Kupferle and Edgar

and cavalry brigade three machine gun FRENCH CONTINUE ompanies, and for each division of these services four machine gun companies in addition to those comprised i each organization of these units. He also receives authority to organize one

Exemptions from the selective draft are left virtually as originally suggested by the general staff. Those abso-lutely exempt include officers of the United States and any state or territory, ministers, students of recognized divinsented to the House today and it was of "any well-recognized religious section of sentence or organization at present organized" whose "existing creed" forbids participation in war. The last class are not exempt from noncombatant service

Others Who May Be Exempted. In addition the President is authorized to exclude or discharge from draft the following:

County and municipal officers, custon house clerks, postal employes, workmen in navy yards or arsenals or armories; others in the Federal Government's em ploy whom the President may designate; pilots and mariners actually employed in service: "persons engaged in industries a statement declaring such practices including agriculture, found to be neces eavy penalties.

"Every precaution," says the stateent, "will be taken to make it cerent, "will be taken to make it cer-

PERMITS FOR ENEMY ALIENS TO ENTER MARRED ZONES RECEIVED

pplications Have Been Filed B 130 Persons; Will Be Issued By June 1.

Permits have been received at the Inited States Marshal's office in the Federal Building for enemy aliens barred from 10 zones which have been declared about military centers in St. Louis. They will be issued, between are deemed worthy of them. The zone

In the last three or four weeks, since the zone announcement was made, 130 between Monchy and Cherisy remained applications have been received for permits. These were filed pending the arrival of the Government forms.

When the forms arrived two were sent to the required data, a photograph, 3x3 inches in size, of the applicant, must be placed. One of the forms is retained in the Marchal's office here and one is sent to the Attorney-General at Washington. A photograph is also to be

GENERAL RUSZKY IS REMOVED

Relieved of Russian Command Bu Will Be War Council Member. PETROGRAD, May 11.—Another Russian General of a brilliant military rec ord has been removed. He is Ruszky, who has just been relieved of He will remain a member of the War



THEIR PRESSURE IN CRAONNE REGION

Continued From Page One, ment issued by the War Office to-Heavy counter-attacks by the Germans were repulsed. The state-

"Yesterday evening we captured a ong German position in the region of Chevreux. Counter attacks with grenades were repulsed by our fire. A more vigorous attack directed by east of the Californie Plateau was

"The artillery fighting was rather heavy last night on the front between Carny and Hurtebise. Surprise at-Navarin farm and Auberive and south of Ste. Marie Pass were checked We took prisoners." Last night's official statement said:

"We carried out detailed operations Sancy particularly we captured an enprisoners. In the sector of Chevreux the Germans attempted anew to drive us from the trenches which we gained on May 8; their attacks were broken by our barrage and machine gun fire. "Our batteries caught under their fire and dispersed enemy troops concentrating in that region. Quite spirited artillery actions occurred south of Moron-villiers. Northwest of Presnes we made

adds: "This is irrefutable proof of how rapidly these effectives are being used was in the tax commission law. xceed all estimates."

18 Allied Airplanes Brought Down Declares Berlin.

BERLIN, via London, May 12.-Mutual artillery firing of the greatest violence prevailed over the entire Arras front n France yesterday, says the official statement issued today by the army neadquarters staff. Eighteen British and French airplanes were brought down yesterday on the western front.

"Front of Crown Prince Rupprecht The activity of the mutual artilleries increased to great violence on the whole Arras battle front Local advances by the British at Fresnoy and Roeux and unsuccessful.

"During an attempt to storm Bulleourt by an encircling movement the enemy was repulsed with sanguinary

All want to try new drug that dries up corns so they lift out.

Good news spreads rapidly and druggists here are kept busy dispensing freezone, the recent discovery of a Cincinnati man, which is said to loosen any corn so it lifts out

A quarter of an ounce costs very little at any pharmacy, but is said to be sufficient to rid one's feet of every hard or soft corn or callus. You apply just a few drops on the tender, aching corn and instantly the soreness is relieved, and soon the corn is so shriveled that it lifts out without pain. It is a sticky subwhich dries when applied and never inflames or even irritates the

adjoining tissue.

This discovery will prevent thousands of deaths annually from lock-

BANKS HOLD UP \$2,150,000 LOAN TO THE STATE Continued From Page One.

which they had agreed to purchase The fight which is now developing, it manner which threatens the finance f the State, and which may leave the Gardner administration in a wors financial plight than the Major adminis tration, was begun during the Legisla ture in a scramble for jobs.

Under the old collateral inheritance the enemy against the salient north- tax law the State Auditor had the appointment of attorneys on a fee basis I repulsed after a spirited engagement every county in the State to look after which the enemy suffered serious the collection of the tax. The new bill abolished this system and provided for ttorneys in the larger cities.

Republicans Demands Rejected. that the naming of the attorneys should Berry-Au-Bac in the sectors of the remain with the State Auditor, who is a Republican, while the Democrats insisted that the Attorney-General, who is a Democrat, should name them. There being a Democratic majority in power was given to the Attorney-General.

> It is reported in political circles that tor Hackman, is interested in having the racite coal are used here each season. petitions circulated. Foristel was to nave been the inheritance tax attorney n St. Louis if the State Auditor had een permitted to name the attorneys. The Taxpayers' Protective Associa-

W. Kolkschneider, a brewer, is alding appreciable progress and took about 30 in the circulation of petitions to refer the inheritance tax law, and is circu-Four fresh German divisions have been observed on the Aisne front since May 7, says an official summary of the operations on May 4 to 6. The statement port of a similar organization in Kandle Western

up. German losses in these three days | Gov. Gardner attempted to rescue the State from a condition of virtual bankruptcy. There was not sufficient reveue in sight immediately to meet the deficiencies and at the same time pay the current expenses of government The Governor caused the Legislature to pass several revenue-producing bills. which, when they should come into full operation, were expected to furnish about \$4,500,000 each biennial period. As the returns from these measures would be small during the present year, the Governor figured that by obtaining a loan for 18 months to cover the deficiencles there would be sufficient funds in the meantime to meet current expenses and the increased revenue next year would be available to pay the loan. Clearing House Letter.

The letter fro mthe Clearing House to the Governor was written by N. A. Mc-Millan, its president. He informed the Governor that the Clearing House would er June 17. If at that time the pititions shall have been filed and the operation of the law suspended, the Clearing House finally will reject the proposed loan. McMillan wrote, but if the petions shall not be filed, the loan will be made. McMillan pointed out that the action of the bankers would be the same less complexion.

At the cost of a small jar of ordireferendum of any of the other revenueproducing measures.

These are measures taxing incomes soft drinks, capital and surplus of corporations, and creating a State tax comdission to increase assessments and ferret out personal property which has not been returned for taxation

ANTI-KAMNIA (A-K) TABLETS. Dr. Mitchell of New Albany, Ind. rites: "I have gotten the best result with anti-kamnia tablets in neuralgin rheumatism and fever." Ask for A-K tablets. All druggists-10c or 25c.

Township, St. Louis County, with the special duty of rounding up auto speed-

Jaw and infection heretofore resulting from the suicidal habit of cutting corns—ADV.

The Millikens have a home in the country at Crescent. Young Milliken will serve without pay.

LOWER GRADES OF COAL WILL GO UP 25 CENTS

and Medium Soft to Be Effective Monday.

St. Louis coal dealers have been noti ed by Illinois mine operators that on next Monday the price of standard soft coal, delivered in the St. Louis yards. will be increased from \$3 to \$3.25 a on. This means an increase to the onsumer from \$4 to \$4.25 a ton. Medium grade soft coal will register an increas from \$4.25 to \$4.50, but the highest Edward Devoy, a wholesale dealer in

he Equitable Building, declared that left this city on a special train of eight coke "has simply soared out of sight, cars at 3 o'clock yesterday afterno prohibitive prices." Coke that used to retail at \$6.50 to \$7.50 a ton is now both houses of the Legislature, the \$11.25 to \$12 a ton. Only a few cars of anthracite coal are now arriving here each month, he said, and the price to parents, sweethearts and friends, consumers has advanced from \$9.75 to save the candidates a rousing send-\$10.75 a ton. About 150,000 tons of anth-Edward W. Foristel, attorney for Audi \$10.75 a ton. About 150,000 tons of anth-

"The explanation given to the dealers." said Devoy, "is that higher prices are being offered at the mines for all the coal they can get out. Much of the Pennsylvania and West Virginia coal is tion, a small group dominated by Henry going to Europe or South America. running day and night, and the navy is demanding more Western coal than

> "The North and Northwest are buying unlimited quantities of coal from Mid-

"The second factor is a shortage o railroad cars, common to all industries Because of this scarcity, the mines this district are putting in on an aver a week. In addition, it is particularly difficult for the railroads to get bac the cars sent to the North and North west. The St. Louis dealers are paying high prices for coal, and their profits today are less than when the price

LEMONS CREATE A

Use the juice of fresh lemon and mix with Orchard White to make a cheap lotion.

An attractive skin wins admira tion. In social life and in business the girl or woman whose face and hands show evidence of constant care enjoys a tremendous advantage over those who do not realize the value of a healthy skin and a spot-

nary cold cream one can prepare a full quarter pint of the most won-derful lemon skin bleach, skin softener and complexion beautifier, by squeezing the juice of two fresh lemons into a bottle containing should be taken to strain the juice through a fine cloth so no lemon pulp gets in, then this lotion will will bleach and remove such blem-ishes as pimples, freckles and tan and is the ideal skin softener, smoothener and beautifier which absorbs readily and is not sticky or

MILLIKEN AFTER SPEEDERS

John T. Milliken Jr., who has been arrested several times for speeding, has been appointed a Deputy Constable by Constable J. H. Dintelman of Bonhomme Constable J. H. Dintelman of Bonhomme St. Louis County, with the beauty of any skin.—ADV. beauty of any skin .- ADV.

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143 MORE CALLED TO TRAINING CAMP AT FORT RILEY

More Are Likely to Be Summoned Now.

The second roster of St. Louisans nommr. dant of the encampment. The num-ber is 143, which, with the 198 names of The policemen were walking their bear

According to dispatches from Fort a street car. Riley, today's list is the final selection Goode, who was in charge of the exam- had leit the street car, ran past them nations of applicants here, said today and entered the house at 1428 Clark.

the tests will receive training, if not at form training camps for them."

Examinations for Fort Riley were

losed at 10 o'clock last night, on or lers from the War Department. Dur ing the day and evening about 300 men ing the total of those who passed the ests here 1258. The total number of polications in St. Louis was more than

A considerable number of the new list of men are expected to leave tomorrow afternoon on a special train, arriving at Fort Riley Sunday morning. The A notice sent out by Col. Rivers con

plains that the camp is overrun with nen who never took the examin or even made applications, and that Advance in Price on Standard others have arrived to enlist in the new ngineeer regiments, under the erroneou on that these are to be ized at Fort Riley. He repeats that no ne should set out for the camp without postcard notification signed by the Adjutant at Fort Riley, or else an orde from the Central Department or the Chief of Engineers. Verbal or written notifications from recruiting officers or examining officers are not sufficie authority to gain entrance.

First Contingent There.
The first contingent of St. Louisans, to the number of 160, arrived at Fort Riley at 6 o'clock this morning. having They were guests at a reception in Mex-

More than 1000 persons, including train was held half an hour after th starting time announced to give an opportunity for farewells. As the nighty cheer.

Some of the men were in uniforms but many were not, having been un able to procure uniforms here. wore a mixture of military and civil colm McMenany.

approved applications for the officer manders, was announced today as follows: Fort Sheridan, Ill., 5673; Fort Snelling, Minn., 5406; Fort Riley, San. 4902; Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., 5131



-open every Saturday until 7 p. m.

If you charge your failure to start a savings account to the inconvenience of calling during the usual banking hours, there now remains but one thing to do: Come to Win-dow 14 Saturday afternoon or

One Dollar, One Minute and N Red Tape. Open a Savings Account

BOATMEN'S BANK

BROADWAY AND OLIVE

POLICEMAN SLAIN ANOTHER SHOT IN FIGHT WITH NEGRO

Total From City Is 341 and No Man Fires at Them From Stairs in Clark Avenue House and Escapes.

Patrolman Isaac A. Kidwell was killed nated to take the three months' course and Patrolman George E. Geisler was of training at Fort Riley for commis- wounded in a revolver fight last night dons as Reserve Officers, has been with a negro in a hallway at 1428 Clark made public by Col. T. R. Rivers, com- avenue. The slayer was wounded, but

the first list, issued Tuesday, makes at 8:45 o'clock and as they approached this city's contribution 341. Its quota, Fifteenth street and Clark avenue two based on population, was estimated at negroes, who had been chatting with a negress, ran into the street and boarded

While the policemen were questioning Louisans for that camp. Maj. the negress, one of the negroes, who that he had no information on this Kidwell followed. When he reached the point.

"However," he said, "I am confident that eventually every man who passed gan firing. Kidwell returned the fire. Four Bullets Hit Kidwell.

a second camp at Fort Riley, then at some other camp, I received a long circular letter from the War Department during April, in which the inference was clear that the department will utilize all eight or ten shots. He escaped by run-men who passed the examination and ning to a porch and jumping into l'ifteenth street.

Four of the negro's bullets hit Kinwell. He was wounded in the abdomer left shoulder and both legs. A bullet grazed Geisler's abdomen, inflicting a flesh wound.

Kidwell's wife, although in fecule health as the result of a recent opera-tion, joined him at the city hospital and remained at his bedside until almost I a. m., when he said he wished to sleep. She left his cot and a few minutes later he died.

Mrs. Kidwell was escorted to her 3662 Laciede avenue, by police-Geisler, after making a written report of the shooting, went to his

An order was issued for the arrest of bill was declared unfair and unequitable Adolph D. Fuller, a one-eyed negro, 26 by James A. Emory, counsel for the Na years old, of 1412 Spruce street. He and his wife disappeared last night. Wit-nesses told the police that the Fullers figured in a quarrel at Fifteenth and Clark a few minutes before the shooting. A trail of red spots in the Clark avenue house convinced the police the for the war. He proposed in

Kidwell, who was 41 years old, had A general attack upon the whole shill walked the Clark avenue beat for sereral years and was feared by the newalked the Clark avenue beat for several years and was feared by the negroes. A year ago he was transferred because threats to kill him had been made, but he was sent back to the territory at his own request. He attracted attention about eight years age by trapping a negro messenger who had killed Mrs. Bridget Mullally, a white woman, in her home at Fifteenth and Market streets. Kidwell located the slayer in East St. Louis and jured him to this side of the river with a decoy telephone message. The negro tenced to life imprisonment

13 YEAR OLD GIRL HELD ON

Chicago Police Believe Shooting Was Over Love of Boy; Prisoner Says it Was Accident.

CHICAGO, May 11 .- Thirteen-yearian attire. Former Adjutant-General old Dorris Anderson is held by the world that a medicine or anything John B. O'Meara was present to bid police on suspicion that she shot and else is all that it is claimed to be is killed Grace Hagerman, her school-girl chum, also 13 years old, over the love of a boy.

the statement of a person whom you know and in whose veracity you have the utmost confidence. Alexander good-by to his grandnephew, J. Mal- killed Grace Hagerman, her school-

Grace Hageman was killed in the Kitzenger has been Central Department Applicants Approved.

CHICAGO, May 11.—The number of side late yesterday afternoon. She the last ten years and is known by approved applications for the officer. was shot in the back. Doris was the training schools in the Central Department in the hands of the post commanders, was announced today as follows: For Sheridan III 5678. Scene and found the Anderson size I Taniac. sciousness. Neighbors ran to the regard to the famous new mescene and found the Anderson girl Tanlac: standing over the body of her woundstanding over the body of her wounded chum. She insisted that Grace stomach eight long years. It is most of the stomach eight long years. It is possible to describe the agonies oped in her story when under examination by the police. She said that "I was just pointing it at her and it went off accidentally." Later she tive. I had to be very careful with

DR. STARKLOFF REAPPOINTED

Efficiency Board a successor to Robert H. Walker as Warden of the city jail. John A. Witter, a Democrat, and John McCully and Lancelot Ryan, Republicans, are the three highest on the list.
William Anderson has resigned as Superintendent of the Infirmary, but the

Members Advocate It as a Whole Because of Emergency; Others Criticise Provisions.

WASHINGTON, May 11.-The House today continued debate on the 11.0000, 000 war tax bill which Chairman Kitchin of the Ways and Means Committee said would raise more additional taxes than any measure "that has ever been prehistory of the world."

Members speaking in defense of the bill argued for it as a whole, on the ound that it was nec the national emergency.
From many Representatives, however, came vigorous criticism of particular

taxes on a variety of com earnings which they thought publican member of the Ways Means Committee, took the floor

speedy passage of the bill.

Leaders believe it will be disposed of by the House early next week.

WASHINGTON, May 11.-Public hearings on the war tax bill began today be-fore the Senate Finance Committee. Attorneys and other representatives of industries facing heavy taxes t House bill protested against many lea-

Objections to the income taxes of stock vath, representing Beth ders; J. A. Krats of the Lacka-steel Co. and Edward W. Wakely of the New Jersey Public Service Cor-

distribution of these taxes nor the size Cravath, "but an income tax on atock

tional Association of Manufacturers and other organizations which he said com-prise 5900 corporations employing 2,700, 000 workmen, or 55 per cent of those inernment in the manufacture of articles crease of the normal corporat can Cotton Manuf He advocated extending the taxes

many years and reducing the appayable annually.

SUSPICION OF KILLING CHUM Refreshed at Beginning of Daily Duties—Tanlac Is Thanked.

The strongest evidence in the

"I suffered with catarrh of the stomach eight long years. It is im-cossible to describe the agonies I went off accidentally." Later she tive. I had to be very careful with retracted this statement, saying she made it while confused.

Examination of the dead girl's clothing revealed no signs of powder marks. Physicians also said it would and rake the slime off. This condi-

marks. Physicians also said it would have been impossible for the Hagemann girl to hold the revolver behind her in such a position as to deliver the builet in the direction in which the missile entered the girl's body.

The theory of the little girl's affection for Rhine Fleck, a boy friend, is held by the police as a possible motive.

DR. STARKLOFF REAPPOINTED DR. STARKLOFF REAPPOINTED

AS HEALTH COMMISSIONER

Director of Public Safety Schmoll, on taking office yesterday, succeeding Emil N. Tolkacz, reappointed Dr. Max Starkloff as Health Commissioner and Dr. Cleveland H. Shutt as Hospital Commissioner. It is expected that Director Schmoll will today or tomorrow choose from the eligible list prepared by the Efficiency Board a successor to Robert

"Honestly, my entire aystem has "Honestly, my entire

"Honestly, my entire system has undergone a very great change, and candor compels me to give all the credit for this change to Taniac.

william Anderson has resigned as Superintendent of the Infirmary, but the vacancy has not yet been filled. Director Schmoll says a temporary appointment may be made, but that the Efficiency Board will be asked to conduct an examination for a superintendent to occupy the place under permanent appointment.

Mayor Kiel has indicated to Director Schmell that Nelson Cunliff should be retained as Park Commissioner, and no change in that position is expected.

Report as to Lady Decies Bessed.

LONDON, May II.—The report that Lady Decies, formerly Vivien Gould of New York, has joined the Scottish Women's Hospital contingent, is deciared to be incorrect by the Times.

ITALY WANTS MONEY AND FOOD FROM U.S.

Italian Commissioner Discusses General War Situation and Needs of His Country.

NEW YORK, May 11.-Enrico Arlotta, has just arrived in this country, re ceived newspaper men today and dis cuesed the purposes of his mission and the war situation generally.

"We do not need men at the front," he said. "because we have accomplished the greatest work any nation could accomplish in providing men for the war. We, of course, shall be glad to arrange a war loan in America with which to pay for what we have purchased here

ithout disturbing exchange rates.
"What we want above everything else is ships to carry provisions and war ma-terials and we are sure the great industrial power of this country will be amply sufficient for our wants." Arlotta was asked if the food short-

age had become sufficiently acute in Italy to cause talk of a separate peace. Italy Will Make No Separate Peace.
"Never mind peace talk, or separate peace," he replied, with considerable otion. "Italy will not make a separate peace in any case.

'We wish particularly to complete our national independence by joining with our Italian brothers of the Trentino and other districts in which Italian national-

ity is in greatest preponderance.
"As for food, our next harvest will be ready at the end of June, so we have only one month and a half to provide for. It will be a medium harvest, Certainly it is very important that ship-ments of wheat should be large, but the Italian people are very frugal and eco

Arlotta and his associates now here are awaiting the arrival of other members of the commission from Italy be-fore going to Washington. These members, headed by the Prince of Udine, will bring a letter from the King of Italy to President Wilson. The Prince is the actual head of the commission

Commission Arrived Yesterday. The commission reached New York unheralded yesterday. It is made up of Enrico Arlotta, Minister of Maritime and Railway Transportation in the Italfan Cabinet; Gen. Gugliemotti, repreing the Italian army; Commander Vannuetelli, representing the navy; Al-vise Bragadini of the Transportation Department; G. Pardo of the Department of Industry and Commerce, and Gaetano Pietra of the Agricultural De-

errand that brought the British and French commissions-to point out how America can best help defeat Germany and to add the mental fruit of their experience to the accumulation of advic

Solid Gold Wedding Rings, \$3 to \$15. S. Ruby, 409 N. 6th, near Locust.

T. A. CORNEY RECOVERING FROM INJURIES IN WRECK

Through Error, Brakeman Was Re-ported to Have Been Killed in Aceldent Near Bonfils, in Bunty.

It was erroneously stated in yester-day's Post-Dispatch that T. A. Corney, to years old, a Wabash freight brakeof a freight train near Bonfils, St. Louis County, yesterday morning. Corney is recovering at St. Joseph's Hospital, in St. Charles.

Militia officers on duty at the Covern ment rifle range near which the wreck occurred, reported to the Sheriff at Clayton that Corney and George Mukilled. Mulanix was dead when his body was taken from the wreckage. Corney suffered a broken leg, a broken ollar bone and many bruises and cuts



Sport Shoe

We show here a Nu-buck Sport Oxford, rubber heel and belting-leather Goodyear welt sole; made with ball strap and well perfor-ated; cannot be duplicated else-where under \$5.00.

Our Price \$3.85 same style in high shoe, sam

Open Saturday Night.

Mermod & Jascard Bldg.



SOMEONE IN FORMER WIFE'S PARTY HIT HIM

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

avenue at the rate of one a week. his right eye. Yesterday afternoon he received the All concerne seend in two weeks.

This one was administered in the

Estelle B. Tiemann of 3223 University avenue, but he is not sure. Mrs. Tiemann's sister, Mrs. Cornelia Hotten-sen of 5511 Emerson avenue, and her brother, Arthur Brinkmeyer, and me others were with her and they were crowding him somewhat and events were moving rapidly. Some-face-punchings are coming to Benjamin F. Tiemann of 4344A Warne someone's hand was planted against his glasses, that she might strike him in the left eye. Hilmer, a brother-in-law of Otto his right eye.

cuit Court, where Tiemann's \$50,000 suit against his father-in-law, Otto lobby of the Central National Bank Brinkmeyer, for the alleged allena-Building. Tiemann thinks the punch tion of Mrs. Tiemann's affections,

from his divorced wife, Mrs. was continued. Tiemann says Mrs. lle B. Tiemann of 3223 University Brinkmeyer made a face at him in court and that his former wife and several of her relatives followed him outside, so that he had to avail him-self of the courtroom porter's protec-tion to get to the Central National Bank Building.

> blow anyway.
> Tiemann called in a policeman, but contented himself with having the Brinkmeyer forces taken from the listes news gathered by the Asset

building. There were no arrests. Mrs. Tiemann obtained a divorce last September. Tiemann blamed his father-in-law for his trouble with his wife and sued him. To make sure of his witnesses being on hand at the

SAYS EVIDENCE DOES NOT SHOW

Be Revealed at Trial of Patrolman Cummings.

City Counsellor Daues said today tha he had gone over the evidence taken by the Police Board in its investigation of collection and disbursement of of a bill by the Legislature increasing Daues said the records showed that

paid. He said he expected that at trial of Policeman Ray Cummings, mer secretary of the Police Relief sociation, next Tuesday, evidence be produced to show who received the be produced to show who received the money from the police department Cummings was suspended by the police board on account of his activity in rais-ing the fund.

Bables Welfare Entertainment The Bables' Welfare and Sumi Home will give an entertain

Our Own Baking

Streusel Loaf Cake, 15c Orange Loaf Cake, 10c

Fruit Stollen 10 Seeded Raisin Bread Can't be bent; 10

Coffee Specials

Butter, Cheese, Etc. BUTTER; pure sweet eres

Restaurant Special

e season for its use is close nd; it is a 15c seller this year, it micr for a time will supply it is wants at, per ib, package, SALAD DRESSING PINTO BEANS

STEWING FIGS ROLLED OATS
large, full packages
their wholesale value

CHILI SAUCE TOILET PAPER 0.000 rolls, blg 6-oz, size, of good repe tissue; regular 2 for 13c 5 size; per dozen, 36c; per roll. Kippered Herring and

Herring in Tomato Sauce RIPE OLIVES ASPARAGUS

CHICKEN BALAD

Your satisfaction guaranteed

Our merchandise is all chosen with that in view.

Our service springs from the desire to satisfy our

Our sales force is charged with caring first for the interest

When you buy anything at Wolff's you know you're getting satisfaction. That's what we really sell. Our merchandise is our method of delivering satisfaction. If the merchandise doesn't deliver, we see that you get goods that do-or your money back.

Hart Schaffner & Marx Sport Suits for best styles and value

BECAUSE these fine suits offer young men the most distinctive and exclusive belted designs is one reason why we carry them, and the other is because they offer leading values—the most for your money. These are the things that have made this store the headquarters for the well dressed young men of St. Louis. They're the reason why you should come here.

Sport suits with belt-all-around, single and double breasted; three-quarter belts, half belts, detachable belts, yokes, knife plaits, box plaits—anything you want.

\$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40

Business Suits

Here in wonderful selections. Fifty Five styles and more conservative models; in all the newest colors and weaves; all-wool fabrics, carefully tailored. Unusually good values.

Florsheim shoes

Correct styles in low Shoes in the new dark shades of tan or soft Russia calf. Perfect fitting.

Prices \$7 and up

Money

Newest hat styles

Our line of Hats this season is most complete-they're made for us by the foremost Eastern manufacturers.

Prices \$2.50 and up

F you have zest for a good trade in business, for the delicate flight of a trout fly, for the soaring curve of a golf ball, for the sing of the motor as you advance the spark-no matter what your age, you're young in spirit and you're the man for Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes. You'll get style with dignity, perfect fit, good tailoring-these clothes are made for you.

> Perfect. Satisfaction

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FOR MILITARY MEN



MILITARY SERVICE WATCHES, indispensable to the soldier's convenience and reliable timepieces, in heavy nickel cases, with strong leather wrist straps. They have radiolite and plain dials and priced, \$3.75, \$4.00, \$5.50, \$7.50 and \$8.50

FOR THE FAMILY

EATON, CRANE & PIKE'S popular Writing Papers—a great lot of 1000 boxes, including such popular brands as Norwood Linen, Early Dutch, Annandale 24 sheets and 24 envelopes to the box, priced for Saturday at



Saturday Sales Are of Interest to the Entire Family

FOR CHILDREN

Sale of Shoes

For Spring and Summer Wear

THIS event Saturday will prove of vital interest to parents,

as it offers high-grade footwear -

At 98c are thousands of pairs of Barefoot Sandals for misses and children, of tan leather,

with elkskin soles. Also some in play

At \$ 1.65 -are 1500 pairs of misses' and children's

Ankle Strap Pumps, of patent and dull leathers, as well as white, buck and

kid. Most of them have hand-turned soles, and the lot includes all sizes from children's 81/2 to grown girls' size 6.

"Dugan & Hudson'

Sample Shoes

Sizes 2 to 8, \$1.25

Sizes 8½ to 2, \$2.25 Sizes 2½ to 6, \$2.98

Extra salespeople have been provided

to assure prompt service. The values

are the greatest of the year.

These include all the new styles, in white and black leathers, in three lots:

at remarkably low prices.

Oxford style; sizes up to 2.

FOR MEN

Kuppenheimer Suits

For Men and Young Men

All New Spring 1917 Styles at a Special Price Saturday of

ITTLE need is there to go into details about the superb tailoring, the distinctive style and the wearing qualities of Kuppenheimer Suits.

When men who know clothes values learn that Kuppenheimor Suits are to be had at this

figure, there will be quite a rush to the Suit Department. The range of patterns and styles as well as sizes is complete, and affords the best choosing this season.



FOR BOYS

(Children's Shoe Dept. and Sixth St. Highway.)

Blue Serge Suits at \$7.95

MANLY looking and dressy garments, in the new pinchback styles, made with patch or regular pockets. Alpaca lined and hand-finished throughout. Exceptional value at the price. Sizes 6 to 18.

Other Serge Suits, \$5.95, \$9.75, \$12.50.

Boys' 2-Trousers Suits, \$4.95

"Stix, Baer & Fuller Special" Suits, they are labeled, which is a warranty of the utmost in value. They are made with three-piece belts, patch pockets and with two pairs of trousers. Sizes 6 to 18 years.

Boys' Suits at \$8.95 Natty new Norfolks, of all-wool fabrics and well tailored. Sizes 7 to 18 years.

"Skolny" Clothes for Boys -have their Saint Louis head-quarters at this store. They are

superb garments and expertly tailored, in the newest styles. All Suits have an extra pair of knickers, priced \$9.75, \$12.50,

Boys' and Children's Hats

Complete showing of Spring and Summer styles, with Straws at 98c, \$1.48, \$1.95 and up-Panamas, \$2.95 to \$4.95.

SPECIAL-

About seventy-five sample Hats for children, of finest hand-sewed \$2.95. Milans, priced at



Boys' Extra Quality Blouses

In this lot there is a splendid assortment of woven and corded madras, ducetines, chambray and percales, in fast-colored striped effects, made with pockets, tapeless style, collar attached. All sizes. (Men's Store-Main Floor.)

Toys for the Children

-from the very complete stocks of the Year-Round Toy

Store. These suggestions for Saturday: Iron Wagons, with well-made

bodies and neatly painted, 95c Doll Go-Carts, body and hood of fiber reed, in white enameled finish, steel wheels, with rubber

tires, at . \$4.25 Sand Pails, filled with white sand and shovel, each

Character Baby Dolls, imported from Japan, with moving

Boys' Velocipedes, strongly made, with adjustable seat, \$2.25 to \$3.25
With rubber tires, \$3.69 to \$5

FOR MISSES

Welcome Prices on Summer Apparel Farewell Prices on Spring Apparel

New Beaded Georgette Dresses

Exceptional \$29.75 and \$35

A NUMBER of distinctly new models that are captivating and youthful. They are beaded with China beads, and come in colors flesh, navy, gray, French blue, peach and all-white. Sizes

New Wash Dresses Specially \$9.95 and \$12.50

SIMPLE but dainty new Summer Tub Dresses of plaid or striped gingham, voiles, tissues and pure linen. Many models to be seen only in this Misses' Store. Sizes 14 to 18.

New White Frocks, \$9.95 to \$59.75

BEAUTIFUL Graduation Dresses and Summer Frocks for dressier occasions, in fascinating new styles, of net, Georgette crepe, chiffon, lace and voile. Sizes 14 to 20 years.

Misses' Suits and Coats

A QUICK disposal of Spring Cloth Suits and Coats has been planned, and the above prices designated to make the dismissal prompt and complete.

There are Suits of serge, Poiret twill, gabardine, taffeta silk and Shantung.

There are Coats of gabardine, Poiret twill, loopine, and novelty cloths. The size-range is from 14 to 20 years. Because of the extreme reductions, the exchange and approval privilege will not be granted dur-

The Girls' Store-

Offers 46 of Its Better Coats \$6.75 in a Reduction Sale, choice at

THESE are fine velours and velour checks, gabardines, Poiret twills and novelty clothes, in becoming styles. Sizes, 6 to 16,

Reduced

Hosiery

SUPPLY future needs Saturday and save.

WOMEN'S Silk Stockings, in novelty striped and embroidered designs. Black, white and colors; various styles and color combinations; pair, \$1.15 WOMEN'S Silk Stockings,

of fine quality. Black, white and colors, with double lisle thread soles; special, pair, 65c bed lisle, finished with lace yoke or plain top; special, CHILDREN'S Stockings; black and white cotton, with double heels and toes; spe-

CHILDREN'S Stocks; white with colored checked and striped tops. Double heels and

Uncerwear

THE lighter weights, quoting specially good val-

WOMEN'S Union Suits, fine cotton ribbed, in white or pink. Low neck, sleeveless style, both taped or tailored tops and tight or lace trimmed Women's Vests; Swiss rib-

WOMEN'S Union Suits; glove BOYS' Union Suits; mesh

silk top. Choice of white ink, with tight knees; speweave, with high neck, wing sleeves, knee length styles; special, (Main Floor.)

Patriotic Silk Gloves

THIS is a novel, new idea. that gives women and opportunity to display their patriotism in a fitting way. The Gloves are made of silk in Milanese weave, and

We are the first to show



Toilet Goods Specials Because of the low prices quoted for Saturday, quantity

Violet Toilet Ammonia; &oz. Brunette Rouge. with puff,

Jetum for coloring hats, 18c Sanitol Talcum Powder,

Witch Hazel and Glycerine Lotion, bottle, 8c Sanitol Tooth Powder or Paste, 2 for 25c, each, 15c Henna, for tinting the hair. 1/4-lb. box, 25c 14.lb. box, Djer Kiss Puce Powder, all 42c

Reference Books

Needed in Every Office

FROM our complete line of books upon business subjects we have listed but a few of these that should have a place in EVERY business office. Twenty-five thousand words

Webster's Unabridged Dictionary at \$12, \$14, \$15 and \$20 Webster's Collegiate Diction ary, thin paper, cloth, . Webster's Collegiate Dictionary, thin paper, leather, \$5

Desk Standard Dictionary, \$1.59, \$1.80 and \$5 Roget's Thesaurus of English words and phrases, \$1.50 Roget's Thesaurus of English, words and phrases, leather, \$3

frequently mispronounced, \$1.60 Phufe's 18,000 words often Rand-McNally's Imperial Atlas of the World, English Grammar simplified, by 75c Fernald, Kilduff's The Private Secre-\$1.20

What Every Business Woman Should Know, by Kearney, \$1.60
Talks on Business Correspondence, by Bamburgh, \$1.00 ence, by Bamburgh,

Sunday Is Mothers' Day

Por a fitting remembrance and an ideal gift,
expressive of deepest sentiment and reverence we suggest

'To Mother, an Anthology of Mother Verse'

This is a beautiful collection of tributes to mother with an introduction by Kate Douglas \$1.00

Kayser best quality Italian

are double tipped. The backs are embroidered in rede white and blue combination while the wrists have altered nating red, white and blue folds.



On the Squares

Women's Union Suits FINE lisle thread, lace-trimmed knees, silk ribbon in neck and arms. (Square 9.)

Children's Hose, Pair, FINE ribbed cotton, 196 black only, double 196 heels and toes.
(Escalator Square)

Women's Lisle Hose LISLE thread, with silk 25c

Slight irregulars.
(Escalator Square.) Novelty Jewelry EARRINGS, Necklaces, 50c.
Dorines, Vanities,
Girdles and many other pieces,
special at this price. (Square 7)

Candies '

factory. Some specials for Saturday:

· Will

Hats

Reduced

WE are righting the Felt Hat

season's best styles and colors, and marked them down to.

\$1.65

Waldorf Hats are special

Men's Caps, special at 98c. (Men's Store—Main Floor.)

Awnings for the Home

Each \$1.10

THE Downstairs Store offers for tomorrow 300 Ready-to-Hang Awnings, of heavy qual-ity duck, in blue-and-white or brown and white stripes, mounted on good steel frames and complete with fixtures. Sizes 2 ft. 6 in., 3 ft., 3 ft. 6 in. and 4 ft.

(Downstairs Store)



IT is one of the rarest events we have recently announced, this Sale of Shirts. It involved at the outset 6000 fresh, new garments, secured in a buying coup arranged several months ago.

The Shirts are of the finest materials, such as woven corded madras, fancy mercerized jacquards, ducetines, Jap, rep and fine percales. They are all expertly tailored, and are fast colors.

Few men will overlook the opportunity of supplying their Summer needs and get these splendid Shirts at

Three for \$2.50 (Men's Store-Main Floor.)

Photographs for Mothers' Day PHOTOS are the ideal remembrance upon this occasion, and something that carries the true sentiment to the mother.

We will make six different Photos in attractive 5x8 folders, and one large picture for Saturday at

(Downstairs Store.)

Flowers for Mothers' Day

Carnations, freshly cut, white, pink and red, dozen, 750 Roses, white Killarney, per dozen, Sweet Peas, butterfly kind, 25 in bunch, special, bunch, 15c (Main Floor.)

For Motorists

THE Auto Accessory Department quotes for Saturday a number of items of interest to every woman. Mirror Spotlights

-at \$2.98 Spotlights of the regulation size, with silvered reflector, Ediswan socket switch and nitrogen bulb, and are fitted with rear-vie."

with rear-vier mirror.
Same Spotlights without mir-

. Hydrometers, 69c

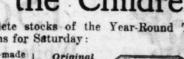
Syringe Hydrometers, ac-curate and reliable, for test-

ing storage batteries. Com-plete with instructions.

Hand Horns, \$1.98 Loudvoiced Horns. of best material, guar-

anteed mechanically. Style as illustrated. Motor-Driven Horns, \$3.48 Electric Horns of high grade.

Channel Bumpers, \$5 Full two-inch size Nickeled Bumpers that fit al! makes of cars, and are easily adjusted. (Second Fl. Annex.)



ous Talking Board that is amusing and entertaining; large size, special, 95c

Kiddle Kars for little tote, \$1 and \$1.50 (Fifth Floor.)

Henry P. Davison Will Direct Worl of Raising Great Sum for

WASHINGTON, May 11.—President Cornellus N. Bliss Jr., and Grayson Wisson has created a "War Council M. P. Murphy of New York, Edward chemicals. He is a chemist, and is the of the Red Cross" to direct relief W. Hurley of Chicago and Eliot work during the war and made a put-Wadsworth of Boston. lis appeal for Red Cross contribution from "all those who can contribute gither great sums or small sums to the alleviation of the suffering and distress which must inevitably arise out of this fight for humanity and ed, will be to bring relief to thou-democracy."

The head of the war council is table poverty.

Henry P. Davidson of J. P. Morgan & ST. LOUIS CHEMIST TO SERVE that the vast facilities of the Morgan firm would stand behind the Red Cross. Former President Taft, chairman of the Red Cross Committee, will serve with the council whose other members are Charles D. Norton, considering the Council of National Defense. His president president

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

"It is impossible to say how much Other members of the money is going to be needed," said Davison, "but it is going to be many millions of dollars."

One of the first big things, he added, will be to bring relief to thou-

Edward Mallinckrodt Jr. of 16 West

Chicago; alkalis, J. D. Pennock, Syra-

610-612 Washington Ave.

New Georgette Waists

Styles of extreme beauty;



Also tailored and lacy ORGANDIES in broad style variety; dressy and tailored CREPE DE CHINES with convertible collars, and a number of delightful VOILE waists of the better quality.



Closing Out 122 Silk Taffeta Skirts

While they last select from this limited number at less than Included are striped and plaid taffetas the value of the material. Included are striped and plaid taffetas in most effective gathered, belted and novelty pocket models.



Crisp Tub Skirts

More than a thousand smart styles, embodying all desired features in pockets, belts, and button and stitching trimming. Of plain, figured and flowered gabardine, pique, cordeline, Ottoman and satin rep.

Our First Sale of Special Values in Mid-Season White Hats

More Than 250 to Select From

\$1.00



Fine Bleached White Milans and White Milan Hemps in sailor, roll brim and mushroom effect; many softened with French or Georgette Crepe or Maline, and trimmed in various manner with pompons, wings, flowers

Children's and Misses' Midsummer

Dress & Tailored

HATS

An extensive variety of dressy Leghorns and Georgette crepe models, trimmed in white, pink and French blue as well as white. Milan tailored Hats will be specially featured.

> Moderate Prices

Clean-Up

Trimmed Hats

From 8:30 to 1 P. M. Saturday This give-away price will be in effeet Saturday morning only. Involved are several hundred absolutely clean and perfect Trimmed Hats of the utmost attractiveness, that we desire to dispose of quickly, as they represent incomplete assortments.

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Our Boys' Clothes Shop Can Serve You Well.

Store Hours, Saturday-8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

Misses' Shop

Graduation Frocks

Many will want a dainty frock for the coming Graduation Exercises. We are showing suitable White Dresses of filmy net, lace, chiffons and Georgette. The simplicity of these frocks but adds to their charm.

> \$16.50 to \$49.50 Sports Dresses of Jersey Cloth

We have assembled together a group of Jersey Dresses, which are so popular for wear this Spring and for the Northern resorts this Summer. They are prettily developed in many beautiful colors, such as French blue, green, rose, purple, gray and oyster. Special at......\$19.75

Misses' Suits, \$19.75

We call your special attention to a group of Suits at the popular price of \$19.75. This group embodies many different styles, materials and colors. Many of these are greatly reduced from our higher-priced models. Anyone who appreciates good value should not fail to inspect these Suits. Misses' Shop-Third Floor.

May Sale of Women's Summer Wash Dresses

300 Summer Wash Dresses for tomorrow's selling at

\$9.75 \$12.75

Ten new models in striped, checked and figured

Fifteen styles in all white, plain and fancy \$9.75
Voiles, in the new Summer shades and colors, at..

The new styles in figured, novelty, all white \$12.75 and colored Voiles, sizes 34 to 42, at..... Dress Shop-Third Floor.

Women's White Washable Separate Skirts 95c \$1.50 \$2.50

Made of narrow pique, gabardine and novelty stripes in retty stylish effects with various styles of pockets and belted effects, pearl button trimmings.

Skirt Shop-Third Floor

Camping Blankets and Auto Robes

We are showing a special line of outdoor sleeping and camping blankets in size 62x84 in.; each\$4 to \$9

A complete line of Scotch Plaid Traveling and Automobile Robes in the new plaids, both reversible and plain colored backs; each.....\$5 to \$35

Embroidered Bedspreads

Embroidered Bedspreads with roll-covers to match. These have scalloped edges and cut corners for twin and double beds, embroidered in neat designs; colors pink, light blue, rose, yellow and white.

We are showing a complete line of embroidered Bed Sets, the set— 84.50 to \$10.50 Bedding Shop-Second Floor.

1200 Bench American Beauty Rose Bushes



While 1200 Last

The plants are thirty inches in height, all are well rooted having three or four branches to each plant. We will display six of these plants in bloom giving you an idea of their

Sale will be held on the first floor and in Basement Floral Shop.

An Attractive Offer of

Men's Spring Suits

An Event of Interest to Every Man

If you have not yet purchased your Spring Suit you will appreciate the opportunity we are giving you to make your selection tomorrow from an immense assortment of late models at the popular price of \$15.

> Better Suits at \$15 than you will probably ever be able to secure again.

Spring Suits of all kinds-full and half lined, belted-back and plain-back modelssuits of tropical worsteds, aerpores, cheviots and flannels in all sizes-long, stouts and reg-

Remember! The Suits offered in this sale. are not regular \$15 Suits.

Boys' First-long-pants Suits, 31 to 35. Youths' Suits in sizes 34 to 40. Men's Suits in sizes 35 to 50.

Who knows but what the very suit you like best in the very size you require is included in this sale today at \$15?

Men's Clothing Shop-Second Floor

Children's Hair Bows and Sash

514-in. Moire, the yard .. 29c 6-inch Moire, the yard . . 39c 41/2-in. Satin, the yard .. 29c 5-inch Satin, the yard .. 39c Plaid and Striped Ribbon, the yard39c

Dresden Ribbon, the yd .. 39c Ribbon tied free of charge. Ribbon Shop-First Floor.

Glove Silk Underwear for Women

Women's Glove Silk Vests with tubular band; embroidered design made with reinforcement; in flesh color only; each\$2.45

Women's Glove Silk Bloomers, in flesh color; made with elastic at knee; each\$2.45

Knit Underwear Shop-Third Floor.

Bakery Special Milk Bread, loaf 12c Coffee Cake...... 10c Delicious Layer Cakes, 50c and 60c Bakery Shop-First Floor

Marabou Capes and Scarfs

Marabou Capes and Scarfs that will play such an important part in both the Spring and Summer Ward-robe will be found in extensive variety:

Marabou Capes in black, brown and natural, each, \$5.50

Marabou and Ostrich com-bination Collarettes and Capes in black, brown, nat-ural and gray, each, \$7.50 and \$10

Marabou and Ostrich trimmed Searfs of satin, Georgette and chiffon, in black, brown, white, natur-al and gray, each, \$12.50, \$15 and \$17.50 leckwear Shop—First Floo

BOOKS

Springtime in the Garden

These Books Will Help You

"The Flower Garden"-A manual for the amateur, by Ida D.

"The Joyous Art of Gardening"-by Francis Duncan\$1.75

"The Well Considered Garden"-By Mrs. Francis King ... \$2.00 "Practical Book of Outdoor Rose Growing"-16 illustrations

Birds

Two Specials

Book Shop-First Floor.

Important!

See Announcement in Sunday's Papers for one of the largest sales of fine Silk Hosiery ever held in St. Louis.

Children's Good Shoes

The woman who desires good wearing and good fitting shoes for her children at a reasonable price can find in our basement shoe shop, Shoes and Pumps that will come up



These are made of good materials, on well fitting lasts and at prices for quality given, very rea-

from \$1.65 to \$3.25

Low Shoes and Pumps in both patent leather and guametal, prices ranging from ... \$1.95 to \$2.45

Shoe Shop-Basem

Button Oxfords

Patent or Dull Leather

Sixth and Franklin Our Location Saves You Money

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Men's Golf Shoes, \$4.50 Pattern absolutely correct, easy walking last, spikes clinched by special process. Han!

welted soles, tan leather, soft and easy as a glove. We own these fine Shoes from a late Fall delivery. Worth wholesale today \$6.00, our special price while they last

CHAMPION TENNIS THE KEDS

	THE TOTAL TENANTS FAN	Hous 1220
\	Men's Tennis Oxfords, black or white	85c
3	Boys' Tennis Oxfords, black or white	60- 11: /
100	Ladies' and Misses', black or white	69c E
W	Campfire Bals, white only, Men's, Ladies' and Boys'	98c

Boys' "English" Oxfords Classy footwear for

the Boy who wishes to be right up to Men's, \$2.00 the minute in style. Dull Calf Wisses', \$1.79 Welt, \$3.00 value; Sizes, 1 to 51/2, \$2.50 Child's, \$1.49

"Boys' English Shoes" BLACK CALF Welted Soles,

Sizes \$3.00 TAN CALF English Lace.

Our Boys' Special The greatest value ever shown at these prices. Gunmetal Button only.
Boys, \$2.25

Little Men's, Sizes \$3.00 10 to \$1.75

"Elk Sole Shoes" The most durable light-weight work shoe for men and the best-wearing everyday shoe for boys manu-

factured. Made specially for us of soft "CHROME" leather uppers. Black only. Men's Sizes 6 to 11— Boys', waterproof \$2.25 1 to 6. *2.00 | Little Men's, \$1.75

"English Oxfords"

Welt Sewed Soles Only

"Men's Dress Shoes"

BUTTON OR LACE

\$4.00

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lace only \$4.00

Dull Calf;

fan calf. \$4.00

Gunmetal | \$3.50 calf,

Patent \$5.00 values....

"Men's Oxfords" Dull Calf; button or \$3.50 Tan Calf-

Tan Calf. \$4.00 | Dull Calf; \$4.00 | lace only Kid. | lace only \$4.00 Black Kid, tip or lace plain \$3.50 only \$3.50 o mbination ast, tan kid \$5.00

"Men's \$4.00 Shoes" Genuine Welt Soles

N CALF, Button or Lace. GUNMETAL CALF. Button or Lace. ENGLISH LACE, Tan or Black.

\$4.00

Men's "Bunion" Shoes LACE OR CONGRESS

nuine Vici Kid Calf Welt Sew or Calf Welt Sewed Soles; extra
wide ball, giving
immediate relief to
sore and aching
feet; \$5.00 value
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Our special price.
Sizes 6 to 12.

Gun metal calf, McKay \$3.00 Vici kid, \$3.50 LACE OR CONGRESS



Gunmetal or kid, plain toe, hand-sewed welted soles, instant re-lief to tired, ach-ing or tender feet,

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MEN'S SUITS

All styles, All sizes, All wool; Others up to \$30 . . .

Spring Coats

\$1.00 FREE

TO YOU!

We will accept this Coupon as a cash payment of One Dol-lar on any purchase of \$10 or more. Cut it out. Bring it to our store.

Silk Dresses messaline, poplins and taffeta, in dainty

Spring stylesto \$20 \$7.50 to \$25



706 NORTH BROADWAY

GEN. JOFFRE VISITS

Gov. Whitman and Virtually Entire Legislature Welcome Marshal at Newburgh.

HE GOES TO WEST POINT

Returning From There to New York for Banquet to Two Missions Tonight.

NEWBURGH, N. Y., May 11.-In the eadquarters in which George Washingwrote the order which disbanded the Continental army after the war for American independence had been won. Gen. Joffre, Marshal of France, today paid tribute to the first President. Accompanied by the other military members of the French war commis-sion, the man who saved France arrived in this city, which was founded by Germans, to be the guest of New York State. Gov. Whitman and virtually the entire Legislature were here to welome the party. After the ceremonies the Marshal went to West Point, and returns from there to New York for all

The Marshal was received into the hearts of thousands of citizens and school children. From the depot the party went to the Hasbrouck House, once Washington's headquarters, and there speeches were made by Joffre, Gov. Whitman and Supreme Court Jusice Pendleton of New York, grandson of the author of the "Star-Spangled

Rare Decoration for Joffre. To Marshal Joffre was presented the eagle of the Society of the Cincinnati, ounded here 134 years ago yesterday, by officers of the army of the American Revolution. The eagle conferred on Marshal Joffre is an exact duplicate of that worn by Washington, Rochambeau and La Fayette. The decoration conferred on Joffre today is the first presented to any one by the society ince La Favette received the honor. n which Washington made his headquarters from the spring of 1782 to Aurust, 1783. It was here that he wrote army officers who had suggested he ssume the title of King.

British Commission Coming From Washington for Banquet.

NEW YORK, May 11.-The second day of the visit of the French War Commission saw no diminution in the warmth of the welcome extended to the visitors by the people of New York.

After two days of swift rides in metor dars, from reception to jubilation and back too another reception or luncheon, always through streets packed with people shouting unending roars of good will, Marshal Joffre escaped from the burgh, N. Y., to visit the headquarters of Gen. Washington as a guest of the

State. to West Point, where he will review the cadets at the military academy, returning to New York this evening for a banquet, the crowning event of the city's marks of honor for the French and British commissions. This affair will bring together perhaps the most disinguished assembly in the history of

Reception for British Mission.
The members of the British commission, headed by Arthur J. Balfour, Britsh Foreign Secretary, is expected to arrive in the city at 2:30 p. m. They will land at the Battery and much the same program that attended the arrival of the French commission will be followed. The British commission will be escorted to the city hall, where the Mayor will receive it. Then will follow a reception in the Governor's room in the city hall, with speeches by the Mayor, Chairman Choate and Mr. Balfour, after which the visitors will be escorted by mounted policemen to the residence of Vincent Astor. Astor will be host to the British

envoys during their short visit.

The end of yesterday's greeting for the visitors was the gala performance at the Metropolitan Opera House. Marshal Joffre went to the opera house but M. Viviani, pleading illness, went to the Frick residence.

The receipts from the entertainmen were estimated at more than \$86,000, and bers of the committee said they would be increased to \$100,000 by donation. A check for this sum will be turned over to Marshal Joffre for his two favorite charities, the commission of relief in Belgium and the Society for Relief of French War Orphans.

"Germany has always thought," said M. Viviani, in his address at the lunch-eon of the Merchants' Association yesterday, "that by her heavy might she could imprison the hearts and stunt the conscience of humanity, and so long as that doctrine of might pre-vails Germany can never offer us conditions of peace that will be acceptable. We will not make peace, we will never make peace until we have had given back to us that which is ours-Alsace and Lorraine. We are not fight-ing a self.sh battle—we are not fighting to triumph for ourselves—we who did not seek this war-we are fighting for civilization and for democracy."

Joffre Speaks at Opera House. When Marshal Joffre appeared in box at the opera house last night the great audience rose and cheered him tempestuously for seven minutes while he stood at salute. Then the Marsha' motioned to the crowd to be silent. At that moment the orchestra struck up the Marseilles and the audience took up the strain, some singin in French and others in English.

"Ladies and gentlemen," said the

Marshal when the cheers subsided, "I am deeply grateful for all the greetings, for all the smiles and for all cheer that you have given here tonight, bu I must take them not as an expression to me personally, but as a tribute from you to the fighting army of France. If

on the part of the people of this great to the City of New York!" city they would receive new inspiration and stimulation. Their hearts would afternoon when Marshal Joffre at

that I am profoundly touched by this the tri-color entwining it. Then, stand-will make a pu'lle appearance Sun-the suff magnificent demonstration. I shall carry ing erect, he saluted, while the hundred day in Montreal. The Canadian Par-France.

the soldiers of my beloved country the memory of it back to the soldiers or more others who had been permit-could know of this great spontaneous of France. ted to enter the tomb stood with heads outburst of affection and patriotism. "Long live United States: Long life uncovered on the balustrade above.

Vivlant to Visit Ottawa and Joffre

and stimulation. Their hearts would be deeply stirred, as mire has been tonight, by this overwhelming evidence of your support.

"I am not an orator, ladies and gentlemen, and I cannot say more than themen, and I cannot say more than that I am profoundly touched by this tricolar characteristics."

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Hament will officia welcome M Viviani and he will asked to ad-dress the Canadian House.

Dutchman Alds French Rellet. PARIS, May 11.-H. W. Deterding Dutchman, has sent Premier Ribot million francs (\$200,000) for the relief

BELL-ANS

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25cat all druggists.

million francs (\$200,000) for the relief of the sufferers in the invaded regions of SALE Want Ads than the FOUR other France.



Men's "Byron Brand" Trousers at \$3.00

An excellent assortment of stripes, worsteds, cassimeres, blue or black serges, suit-

able for both business and dress wear. Every pair sewn with Belding Brothers

cable-cord silk, guaranteed. All sizes.

\$1.85

Our well-known "Rex," Para-mount and samples of Von Gal \$3.00

and \$4.00 Hats, in colors of green

tan, steel, pearl, cedar and black—see them and convince yourself of

Our "Byron Brand" Hats

John B. Stetson Hats Exclusive styles—such as the Whip, Wizard, Peer, Town Topics, in Mile, pearl, graystone, nutria and steel...

FLAGS

Are Here in Abundance

Flags of Our Allies

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French Flags; all sizes from 5x8 inches to 8x16

American Flags; all sizes, in cotton bunting,

American Silk Flags; all the small sizes, mount-

HERE Is Your New Suit,

Boys, for

Two pairs lined trousers with each Suit.

pinch-back and pleated back styles.

Materials of fancy mixtures, home-spuns; sizes 7 to 18 years.

All wool; guaranteed fast color serges. Sam Peck and Cohen-Lang

makes. Made in several new pleated

and pinch-back models; trousers lined

throughout; Suits are expertly tai-

lored and designed; sizes 7 to 18

Formerly priced at \$1.00

fancy mixtures; cut full and roomy

Excellent school Trousers; blue and

Suits made in Norfolk models,

And note this, mothers

Boys' Blue Serge

Boys'

Confirmation Suits...

Knickers.....

sizes 6 to 17 years.

the real economy

A Special Offering Tomorrow Only for Men and Young Men

We Offer Your UNRESTRICTED CHOICE of Any of Our

Regular \$20.00 Suits for



You'll gauge their real value, men, the moment you see them. This is a sale that is decidedly different. You see just what they were sold at, as the original price tickets are on every garment offered in this sale.

This sale offers Suit quality and satisfaction at actual saving of

In styles that are late models. Tailoring of the highest class; sizes to fit men of all shapes; half, quarter and lined garments; hundreds of patterns and effects to choose from.

Belted and pinch-backs for young men, and conservative styles for the

Men's and Young Men's Trousers, \$4.00

Hundreds of handsome Trousers for men and young men at this price. Ele-gant worsteds, cassimeres, cheviots and serges. Well-made Spring shades and patterns. Trousers for service and dress wear, in all sizes up to 50 waist measure.

Spring Topcoats, \$13.50

We are showing a wonderful line of Men's and Young Men's Spring Top-coats; all-wool unfinished worsteds, in black, Oxford gray and tan coverts; plain and pinch-back models.

Men's New Summer Shirts \$1.00 STYLISH HATS FOR MEN

These Shirts just arrived, and are exceptional values in the face of conditions. New hand ironed percale, starched cuff Shirts, also soft cuff Shirts, of fine Oxfords and fancy rep materials; sizes for the small or large from 14 to 18. Make your selection now. Shirts at 69c

Made to sell for 75c and \$1.00. Shirts come in solid color Jap crepes, fancy striped Oxfords, reps and mercerized

materials; all sizes 14 to 17. "Soiree" Silk Shirts \$5.95

The Silk Shirt that's in demand—beautiful solid colors. Bright, lustrous silks—soft cuff negligee style—all sizes 14 to 17. (Main Floor.)

Seconds of Men's Baibriggan and Sea Island Undershirts and Drawers. . . .

The imperfections are an occasional stain or misweave. Shirts sizes 34 to 46, short or long sleeve style. Drawers, ankle length, 30 to 48.

Men's Crossbar Nainsook Athletic 69c

Large satin-checked nainsook, sleeveless, knee length; elastic waist-band; sizes 34 to 46. Seconds of Men's White or \$1.00 Balbriggan Union Suits...\$1.00

Long or short sleeves, ankle length; also sleeveless, knee length style; all sizes 34 to 48. Men's Fashioned Lorenze Union Suits

Perfect form-fitting styles: regulars and stouts; in white; lor hort sleeves, ankle length; sizes 34 to 46.





\$4.50, \$5.00 and \$5.50

About 200 pairs of Pumps seventeen different styles are reduced for quick disposal. There are not all sizes in each collectively the sizes are good. \$3.45





Just Received in Our Misses' Dep't

Stunning Graduation Dresses Models made of net, taffeta, Georgette, crepe de chine and voile, trimmed with lace embroidery and ribbon trimmed ruffled and draped skirts. Sizes 14 to 18 years. As pretty as any miss could wish for, priced from

\$10.00 Up

(Second Floor.)

Girls' Pretty Graduation Dresses

organdic Dresses; new empire waist-lines trimmed with fine Val. laces, insertings, orga-satin ribbon frills and resebuds. Many pressy

69c

ANYTHING AGAINST THE U. S

YORK, May 11.-Johanna Gadgrand opera soprano, whose con-expired with the close of the opolitan season last month, has ind the management that she will der an engagement if an offer de to renew it. She was led to this decision becaus: of criticism ed against her and her husband

Tauscher was tried in connection with NAVAL RECRUITING STATION the Welland Count plot and found not NAVAL RECRUITING STATION

thing against this country or any of its

der present conditions, she says, she will withdraw from the Metropolitan telegraphed to the Navy Department, offering space for such a station, and received a reply stating that are a recruit the windows of a garage at 1649.

The cost-Distatch is the only evening ing officer would be placed there.

Capt. Smith also has offered the ship.

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The sintin, own
Runs Into Window to Avoid Collision is the example giving the example by distributing his own land to the peasants. The king is himself giving the example of collision with another automobile, steered his car into the windows of a garage at 1649 south Grand avenue last night. The listes news sathered by the Associated Press.

Capt. Smith also has offered the ship damage was estimated at \$200.

TO BE OPENED ON CONVICT SHIP as one of the fleet of wooden ships, to LAND AND POLITICAL RIGHTS ment in reply to criticism in which she said "I herewith emphatically deny to have ever said, done or even felt any."

The Success is built of Burn Length of the Success Also Officers Vessel to Government as proceed the Atlantic under her own sail built of Burn Length of the Success is burn Length of t A United States Navy recruiting sta-

LAND AND POLITICAL RIGHTS!

JASSY, Rumania, May 11.-King Ferdirepresentatives."

Ition is to be started on the upper deck made in the United States and she knows what she owes the country. Unof Olive street. Capt. D. H. Smith, ownder present conditions, she says, she came commander of the ship, recently

Runs Into Window to Avoid Collision

man teak wood, which is remarkable in it aresistance to the decay and damand told the Runmains, any incling ferdiin it aresistance to the decay and damand told the Runmains, any incling ferdiin it aresistance to the decay and damand told the Runmains, any incling ferdiin it aresistance to the decay and damand told the Runmains, any incling ferdiin it aresistance to the decay and damand told the Runmains, any incling ferdiin it aresistance to the decay and damand told the Runmains, any incling ferdiin it aresistance to the decay and damand told the Runmains, any incling ferdiin it aresistance to the decay and damand told the Runmains, any incling ferdiin it aresistance to the decay and damand told the Runmains, any incling ferdiin it aresistance to the decay and damange usually done by salt water to wooden hulls.

Dr. Henry Barelay Swete Dies
LONDON, May II.—The Rev. Dr. F.

large participation in the conduct of public affairs."

CONFERENCE ON BRITISH STRIKES nitions which are being presupplied affairs."

The K g's speech has caused general publication of private labor.

Engineers Out in Various Parts of County, Impeding Work on Munitiens. LONDON, May 11.—A long official report of a conference of 50 trade unionists connected with engineering and

ists connected with engineering and shipbuilding industries which was held at the Ministry of Munitions, reveals, according to a statement issued by Arthur Henderson, Minister without portfolio, who presided, the existence of strikes of engineers in various parts of the country which are "gravely impeding the supply of certain vital mu-strangulation, and will recover.



Choice of Any Girls'



Girls' New Dresses

95° \$1.45 \$1.95 up to \$7.95

Morning Special!!

Special Offerings From 8:30 Until 12:30 \$10 to \$12.50 Coats, Special at A new lot offered to induce early buying. About 40 \$5.00 all told, and in wanted materials and styles......

Silk Dresses, Values to \$15 A limited quantity of splendid Silk Dresses in styles attractive and new; \$5.00

A Blouse Offer Spelling "Economy"

Saturday Shoppers will be delighted with this Blouse offer. Hundreds of new Summer Waists will be placed on sale at particularly low prices.

At \$1.95—Crepe de chines in a great profusion of new colors; also, some of white with collars and cuffs prettily touched in various new colors. All are \$2.95 values.

At \$2.95-Fancy figured Georgette and crepe de chines; also whites with colored figures and large satin collars. Newest effects. All are \$3.95 values.



"Value-giving occasions such as this one are what, have made our Waist Department "the talk of the town." They are bright

colored Summery Waists of fine materials, that will prove handy

supplements to the wardrobe of any woman or miss. Come in

Summer Waists Large numbers of beautiful voiles, or \$1.00 \$5 and \$5.95 Georgettes, in dozens of pretty models, \$3.79 showing the very newest and most effective colors.... \$3.79

Store Your Furs Today

Leave your Furs with us and rest assured that they will be safe from moths-burglars -fires, as well as the elements.



Clever Trimmed

In a Carefully Planned Saturday Event

For this day we have made stupendous preparations. Scores upon scores of beautiful styles—the very latest words in fashion have been placed in these two groupings and will prove to be of greatest interest. Come in tomorrow pre
* pared to see the most charming styles, the most alluring shapes and colors that you have seen at such prices. There are

White Milan Hemp Hats White Milan Hats Leghorn Hats Street, Sport and Dress Hats

Hats, Values to \$5.00-and a sample line of Cushion Brim

A Very Important Silk Coat Event



That Will Attract Many Sa urday

Specially Underprised

Hundreds have probably longed for an opportunity such as this. Just imagine obtaining choice of an unusually large assortment of charming silk taffeta coats at this price. Coats that will be of great value not only now, but during the Summer. Many pleasing modes and colors.

Cloth Coats Worth Double the Price

This offer comprises many beautiful Coats in the most desirable materials in vogue and the styles and colors are all that could be wanted.

Special....

Handsome Suits at Saving Prices

\$19.00 to \$25 Suits for

\$35.00 and \$40.00 Suits for

Styles for Every Occasion

This Suit opportunity will not be passed up by women who "buy to save." At either price are rich looking Suits in many of the very best and most stylish materials of the season. Whether you want one for afternoon, dress, street or any occasion whatsoever, you will locate it here.

You are not limited as to style choice. Indeed, just the reverse. Choose from serges, gabardines, Poiret twills, basket weaves, etc. Many of the season's most favored colors and shades.



Saturday Offer of Novelty

Two Special Groupings Underpriced and

A Skirt of the quality of those in these two groups will-show their worth and value on innumerable occasions. Only see these two offers and you will agree they are unex-

At \$5 are various smart novelty Silk Skirts. At \$10 delightful plaids, stripes, checks, taffetas, etc. 24 to 32 waistband.



Saturday Features in the

May Sale of Undermuslins

This great sale is now in full swing and the hosts of opportunities should be eagerly seized by the busy shopper. Following are several of the innumerable offers awaiting you.

Chemise and Gowns \$1 95

Smart-looking Pumps are these. They have pretty hand-turned soles and wood Louis heels. Unusual at

Saving Prices on These Two Groups of White Boots Handsome

of Linen and Canvas

These new and high-class Boots are as beautiful as any we have seen. Fashion deems them correct for immediate or Summer wear. Of desirable materials and

Attractively Priced at Have hand-turn of medium-weight soles, covered wood Louis heels and 8-inch tops.

White Canvas Pumps

Very Much Reduced

Silk Dresses

Worth About Double the Prices

Your chance to get a pretty and clever Dress in a style to suit your taste comes with

this two-price sale. At either figure is a selection, of exceptional scope.

Clever and effective Dresses of fine quality silk. Many pretty designs have been carefully worked out in a diversity of alluring colors.

Crepe de Chines Georgettes Combinations Satins



SWISS ARREST CHICAGOANS

WISS ARREST CHICAGOANS
Seventh Reprieve for Slayer.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 11.—At the request of the Chicago Legal Aid Society, Gov. Lowden has granted a 60-

GENEVA. Switzerland, May 11.—Dr.
Henry Charles Somers of Chicago, Lis
daughter Alice and two German friends
mamed Rothschild and Hopf, have been
screened here as German spies. Dr. Somers, who has an American passport, is said to be a native of Frankfort.

In the case and is granted so that the Legal Aid Society may carry the case in the case and is granted so that the Legal Aid Society may carry the case to the Supreme Court.

Winita Terrace that he will place at the disposal, free of charge, to anyone wishing to use them for cultivation. He promises not to sell the land dur-

OFFERS FREE LOTS FOR GARDENS Louis Sarazan Has Teacts in Vinita

Louis Sarazan of 5142 Raymond avenue has written the Post-Dispatch that he owns several lots in Vinita Park and Vinita Terrace that he will place at the He promises not to sell the land dur-ing the time it is under cultivation.

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AGAIN TOMORROW (SATURDAY)



BRANDS

Arteraft Clothing made and guar anteed by Eisen berg & Settel Co. New York "Studen

This Great OFFER Will be the talk of all St. Louis. These Suits are made of wool materials in

\$1.98

Lowest Prices Our Chief Attraction. \$1.00 All-Leather Hand Bags special sale di-leather Han 49c 6th and Washington

Toilet Goods Specials Bourjois Java Rice Face Powder....29c Pears' Unscented

15c bottle Orris Tooth Powder....6c Small size 20-Mule-Team Borax.....Sc 19c bottle Maltese Cross Olive Oil. 10c Large size bottle pure Witch Hazel.7c

\$1 and \$1.50 Shirts

In this lot you will find silk fronts, blazer stripe and solid colors; made of percales, madras and many other materials; in soft French and laundered cuffs. A real bargain for men.

50c Silk Hosiery, 29C

Trimmed White

50c Women's Fiber Silk Ho-slery; silk to the knee; double soles; high spliced heels; slightly ir-regular, all sizes; black and white. Main Floor.

19c LISLE

HOSE Double soles, high spliced heels, black and white; all sizes 8½ to 10;

15C Main Floor.



\$2.50 and \$3.00 Silk Shirts

These are made of fine silk fiber, and are shown in the season's newest designs and patterns. Exceptional price for allover \$1.55 Silk Shirt; included in this lot are a lot tub silks with matched bodies.....

Men's \$4.00 and \$5.00 Tub Silks These Shirts are made of pure tub silk, and come in a beautiful assortment of stripes and designs; slightly



Women's Low Shoes Men's Shoes

Women's Shoes Included are high

Boys' Shoes In gunmetal; button style;

MADAME GRACE CORSETS Another lucky purchase giving a wonderful opportunity to purchase \$1.50 and \$1 Cornets, in the newest and up-to-date models to fit the average figure. Not all sizes in every style, but all sizes in the lot. These corsets on sale Saturday only; second floor,

Special 25c Corset Covers; ace trimmed (Second 10c

ors (Second Floor), 25c

10 O'Clock 10 O'Clock Special 50c Bungalow Aprens, stripes and solid col-



women's \$3 Skurts |



BASEMENT

Children's, made of gingham and percale: come in main, stripes and checks; nice pat-Muslin Drawers Regular 25c quality; made with embroidery ruffle;

WELL STORE OPEN TILL 7 P. M. SATURDAYING

79c Dress Shirts Men's; made of fine percale, with neat stripes; some alightly imperfect (Base-



S CASH PURCHASE THESE 30 WONDERFUL FFERS FOR SATU

Every item listed below is quoted at a price that means a saving of dollars to you. Our cash purchasing power has helped us to secure \$150,000 worth of fine new Spring merchandise at discounts which make these unusual savings possible.

Here's An Extraordinary Bargain! Regular \$9 Suits

NOW-All the newest Spring styles, in a vast selection of perfect-fitting cassimere Suits—pretty patterns in the desirable brown and gray colors—complete range of



Suits Worth \$12



Where Can You Duplicate This? | Young Men-Here's Your Chance! Stylish 515 Suits NOW-

Smart, distinctive, different—that's one way of describing these worsted, all-wool cassimere, cheviot and Scotch Suits for both men and young men-skill-fully tailored in the new-

Here's the Bargain That Has the Whole Town Talking

Kundreds of Fine \$20 & \$25 Suits, Now \$13.35



The array of smart, lively models we show for the young man at \$13.35 is really a matter of pride with us-young men want clothes of spirited style and lively pattern and color and in this group of fine handtailored worsted, Scotch, cassimere and green flannel Suits we're showing all the new weaves, colorings and designs-the right thing for the school boy or the young business man-sizes 32 to 40 chest-priced Saturday at.....

Here's an assortment of fine hand-tailored Suits that can't help pleasing the most particular man. You can choose from desirable Scotches, beautiful velours, fine worsteds, extra quality cassimeres and snappy green flannels in all the latest and most wanted Spring styles-A perfect fit is assured everyone as these extraordinary Suits come in a complete range of sizes, including stouts and slims. These Suits are easily worth \$20 and \$25, but the price Saturday is only \$13.35.



Men's Good All-Wool Blue Serge Suits—

A wenderful value in Men's and Young Men's Suits—Saturday at...

Men's \$15 Pure Wool Blue Serge Suits—

Faultlessly tailored in a manner that insures a perfect, fit—Saturday at...

Young Men's Belted-Back Serge Suits—

Also pinch backs in all sizes from 33 to 38 chest—Saturday at... Back Serge Suits-Also pinch backs in all sizes from 33 to 38 chest—Saturday at.....

Entire Pants Factory Stock Closed Out at 66c on the Dollar

Men's Strong Durable Pants, \$4.00 You men who demand great durability at a small price should investigate this group of good worsted Pants—all sizes from 28 to 42 waist, in neat, serviceable patterns—priced Saturday at.....

Men's \$2 Good Worsted Pants, \$4.35 Here's a big group of serviceable Worsted Trousers that combines great durability and low prices. They are thoroughly well-tailored in a vast range of neat patterns and come in all sizes up to 50 waist—Saturday

Men's \$3 Cassimere Pants, \$ ____.00 Boys' \$3 Durable Cassimere Suits Men and young men who want Pants for everyday use should investigate these splendid worsted and cassimere Pants at \$2. They combine neat patterns, serviceable materials and come in sizes 28 to 50.....

Men's \$4.00 Fine Worsted Pants New Spring Trousers in an amazing array of the wanted colors and patterns—the fabrics range from worsteds, Scotches and cassimeres to all-wool blue serge and are expertly tailored in a complete range of sizes—priced Saturday at.

Men's \$5 Extra Quality Pants \$
Skillfully tallored Trousers, in the desirable Spring shades and patterns—elegant cheviot, Scotch, worsted and cassimere fabrics in the newest styles. All sizes for men and young men—28 to 52—Saturday

Men's Handsome \$6 Pants \$ ____.85 No greater assortment of fine quality Trousers can be found, at a price like this. High-grade all-wool cassimeres and worsted fabrics in the beautiful new Spring colors and patterns—sizes 28 to 52, at

Men's Finest Quality Pants \$
Elegant all-wool Worsted Trousers in scores of the desirable stripe effects—handsomely tailored in a manner that insures a perfect fit—sewed with Elegant all-wool Worsted Trousers in scores of the desirable stripe effects—handsomely tailored in a manner that insures a perfect fit—sewed with silk throughout—complete range of sizes, 28 to 50.





if desired.

Men's Raincoats

Men's \$5 Durable Tan Raincoats,

Extra quality full-length Raincoats made of heavy English raincoating—thoroughly well made and have all the desirable features, such as strap cuffs and slash pockets—all sizes. Priced Saturday at....

Boys' C

\$6.00 All-Wool Blue Serge Suits

Handsome All-Wool Serge Suits

\$10.50 Soft Weave Serge Suits

Investigate this group of serviceable Cassimere Suits. They are thoroughly well made in the new pinch-back and pleated models—pretty stripes and the light and dark mixtures. Priced Saturday at.

Boys' \$4.50 Good Serviceable Suits \$

Boys' \$6 Stylish Pinch-Back Suits \$2.95 You'll have to pay at least \$6 for these excellent Suits anywhere else in St. Louis. Cut in the newest pinch-back models of pretty Scotch, flannel and cassimere fabrics. Many have 2 pairs of full-lined and full-cut knickers. Priced Saturday at.

Boys' \$7.50 Two-Pants Suits Boys' \$9 Pure-Wool Suits

Boys' \$10.50 Finest Quality Suits 65

Elegant pinch-back Suits that reflect style and quality from every angle—distinctive stripes and fancy mixtures in the handsome pure wool Spring fabrics—strictly hand-tailored throughout—5 to 18—priced Saturday at.

Boys' 75c Durable Knickers Boys /oc Durable Knickers

A vast assortment of splendid cassimers Knickers in all sizes from 7 to 18—splendid patterns in light and dark mixtures. Priced Saturday at. Boys' \$1.50 Full-Cut Knickers 🕦 🕡





4.95

Open Saturday Night Until 9 O'Clock All garments bought up to that time can be altered and ready in time to wear Sunday,

MAIL ORDERS FILLED-ALWAYS INCLUDE **COST OF INSURED** PARCEL POST

NORTHWEST CORNER EIGHTH AND WASHINGTON AVENUE

Tried Englishman Dies in Brooklyn.
NEW YORK, May 11.—Sir Robert LEITER SAID TO HAVE MADE
James Stuart Graham, tenth baronet of \$3.000,000 Hy MAY WHE out who had lived in Brooklyn for 4 years, died suddenly yesterday. He usiness as an accountant.

Doctor Tells How to Quickly Strengthen Your Eyesight at Home



one week's time in many instances. Often entirely does away with glasses; Often entirely does away with glasses; quickly relieves inflammation, aching, itching, burming, tired, workstrained, watery eyes. Not a secret remedy. Absolutely harmless, formula on every package. See Doctor's announcement coop to appear in this paper. Bon-Opto prescription filled by all druggists.—ADV. \$3,000,000 IN MAY WHEAT

CHICAGO, Ill., May 11.-"Joe" Leiter, with his father, lost \$10,000,000 tryng to corner the wheat of the world 898, has "come back" in May wheat Estimates of the winnings of Leiter in the Chicago wheat pit during the last few months were placed today at \$3,000,000 by persons in close touch with the operations of the Board of Trade. dandruff is to dissolve it, then you few months were placed today at \$3.000,000 by persons in close touch with the operations of the Board of Trade. Letter has been secretly in the market ever since Aug. 2, 1916. Agents of his are said to have been buying July and September wheat as fast as they disposed of May Grain.

The unusual situation in the wheat market led several Board of Trade firms today to refuse new contracts for delivery of wheat in May. A smaller number applied the same restrictions to the July delivery. There are only 160, 100 bushels of wheat in Chicago which can be delivered this month.

Bryan addressed 2500 prisoners at 8 Quentin yesterday on the subject "The Making of Man." The address ealt with the aspects of physical, me tal and moral training of men YOU CAN'T BRUSH OR

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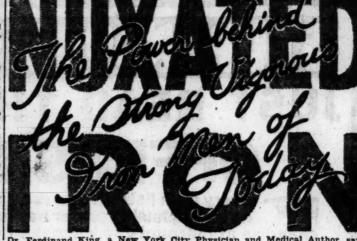
May wheat was bid up 10 cents to 32.25 today, with little actual business. All grains have for some time been selling at prices without parallel in American history.

Busy Bee Bake Sheps This Week Individual Cheese Cake, 25 cents.

entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop at once, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and lice iron which may injure the teeth, corrode the stomach, and thereby do more harm than good. Take only organic iron—Nuxated Iron.' It is dispensed in this city by Judge & Dolph Drug Co., Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., Johnston Drug Co., Johnston Drug Co., Johnston Drug Co., and all good druggists.—AD-VERTISEMENT.



No Approvals No Exchanges

Garland's

No Wagon Calls Will Be Made

Saturday—Attractions on Every Side

For Tomorrow-Saturday-the Last Day of



GSemi-Annual SAMPLE SAL

Yes-attractions of more than ordinary interest in every department. Attractions for everybody, from the 6-year-old girl to the woman of fashion. Styles that are attractive and prices that are still more attractive. Attractive service, too-from the time you enter our store until you have been served. Nothing will be lacking, and vou'll have something besides your purchases to remind you of Saturday, May 12th, at Garland's-your savings in dollars and cents.

SUITS 50% OFF \$16.50 to \$22.50 Suits

Smart Suits, and enough for a full day's selling, but shop in the forenoon if you can. Selections will be at their best and you can shop in more comfort than when the afternoon Saturday rush is on. Serges, poplins and gabardines, in navy, black, tan and checks. Sizes to 44.

COATS Values to \$20

Just the kind of Coats you'll want for sports, town and country wear, travel and motoring. Every style a smart creation, and there are lots of styles. Velours, serges, gabardines and poplin. Light and dark colors, in all sizes.

Other Suits and Coats of the better kind, all at savings that average 50%.

SKIRTS

Values to \$5.98

Serge Skirts in navy and black, in a number of the newest mod els for street wear. Special at

Other Skirts in taffets silk, serge and gabardine, in a wide range of styles and colors; also plates and stripes, priced up to \$15.00; all splendid value.



An Entirely New Showing of Silk and Lingerie Blouses

Every one a special value and shown for the first time Saturday. Beautiful voiles, organdies, Crepe de chine, Striped China and Tub Silks. Every desirable new style you will find in the more than 30 smart models in this special showing.

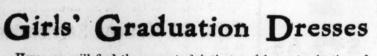
Handsome Georgette Crepe Blouses

Newly evolved styles in white, flesh and Summer shades.

Smart Styles in Voile

The new semi-tailored effects

white and stripes. All sizes.



Here you will find the newest, daintiest and largest selection of pretty White Dresses for all occasions, made of fine organdie and voile, in numbers of classy girlish styles; trimmed with French rosebuds, ribbons and laces. You will be surprised to see such beautiful Dresses for the low prices we ask Saturday. Three styles just as illustrated-

\$3.98 \$2.98 and \$1.98

Another special lot of finer Dresses' in white voiles and organdies; at \$4.98 and \$5.98.

NEW SMOCKS For both girls and grown ups, in a large assortment of styles, colors, trimmings, etc. Very attractive smocks; at \$1.98 and \$2.98

\$1 and \$1.25 Middies All crisp and or white with

Saturday .. 75c





New Tub Dresses

6 to 14 years; made of plaid and striped gingham and solid color chambrays; special Saturday..... \$1.00

Girls' Coats (6, 8 & 10)

Here is the greatest Coat value for the youngsters we have ever been able to offer. Over 100 Goats in the lot, made of fine all-wool serges and checked velours; two styles as pictured, but only in sizes 6, 8 and 10. Values to \$7.00.....

Juniors' and Girls' Coats

style of the grown folks' coats, but the price is less than half. These particular Coats consist of broken sizes and lots, but most all sizes in \$7.95 the group. Materials are serges, cheviots, wool velours, silk taffetas and checks, in both light and dark colors. Values to \$20; Saturday special . . .

\$15.00 - Choice - \$15.00

Your unrestricted choice of any junior or girls' Coats in the house-silk or cloth-

409-11-13 N. Broadway

THOMAS W. GARLAND =

Store Open Till 7 P. M. Saturday

HATS

Gloves

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Values in Women's Apparel You Cannot Duplicate Women's Spring Coats

Values An unheard-of price for swagger new Spring Coats. They come in both women's and misses' sizes, in various smart styles, with large collar, wide belts, fancy pockets, etc. Made of fine all-wool serges, gabardine, mixtures, plaids, stripes and checks. This in all probability will be your last chance to again secure Coats of this character for so little money.

Spring Styles.

\$12 Spring Suits

of fine wool gabardine, serge and novelty cloths, with silk peau de cygne silk peau de cygne linings

\$2.50 Silk Waists

New Tub Silk Waists, attractively tue ed and with large col-lars and long sleeves; oome in all the late light shades; regular sizes

Saturday SHOE BARGAINS



\$1.95



SHOES FOR BOYS



Top Boots
-button and lace styles wide, easy fitting shapes. Low heels; exceptional good values: sizes 11½ to 2, \$1.60; sizes 8½ to Save Money on Millinery and Get the Latest Styles and the Best Values Saturday Specials Attractive Trimmed Hats, \$2.98



Sport Hats

A Big Bargain in Shapes

Women's 35c Extra Size Vests Extra large size Vests; 46, 48 and 50; with without sleeves; special for Saturday

Children's 19c Hose Men's Hose Men's \$1 Union

Suits

\$1.50 Rustless CORSETS

Shirts

Hat Ribbons Hand Bags Women's seal grain Bags; bright p frames; with pat-ent safety lock and mir-ror.



Boys' \$4.00 Suits, \$2.79 Boys' \$1.25 Knickers Boys' \$1.50 Wash Suits

USED CARS POST-DISPATCH

Justa Gentle Pub Shines | Beautify the Complexion

Nadinola CREAM
The Unequaled Beartifier
UNEED AND ENDORSED
BY THOUSANDS

The Japanese Way to Remove Corns Don't Hurt a Bit - Easy and Simple

The Magic Touch of Ice-Mint Does It. Just a Touch Stops Soreness. Then the Corn of Callous Shrivels and Lifts Off. Try It. Your Feet Will Feel Cool and Fine.

Just a touch of Ice-mint and is, he will shrivel right up and you can pick him out after a touch of Ice-mint. No pain, not a bit of soreness, either when applying or afterwards, and it doesn't even irritate a bit. No matter what you have tried or how many times you have been disappointed, here is a real help for you at last. From the very second that Ice-mint touches that sore, tender corn, your poor tired, aching like wildfire here.

tender corn, your poor tired, aching feet will feel so cool, casy and comfortable. It is now selling feet will feel so cool, casy and comfortable that you will just sigh with relief. Think of it; just a little touch of that delightful, cooling Ice-mint that delightful, cooling

3 AND 5 NORTH JEFFERSON

This week's specials on first-class Government-Inspected Meat. WHY PAY MORE!

carry a full line of Groceries, but owing to the advance of the market every day we are unable to quote prices—but we sell for less.

WE DELIVER ALL ORDERS OVER \$2.

Central 5110-R JOE SMART, Mgr. Bomont 1384

No. 1 Rib Roast, 22c value....

STEAKS

PORK

Morris Oleomargarine

LAMB

FLOUR

GOLD MEDAL

SUGAR

1 lbs. Sugar for \$1.00

With I pound can Chef Brand High-Grade Baking Powder, 25c.

No. 1 Chuck Roast, 20c value..... No. 1 Boneless Rib Roast, 24c value.

No. 1 Sirioin Roast, 30c value.... No. 1 Porterhouse Roast, 30c value.

SOCIETY

at the Odeon for the American Ambulance Field Service, nothing will be on sale but the programs. It will be an afternoon and evening the British army and the American O'Nell, Martha Love, Emily Lewis, ambulance taken under the auspices of Frances Schwab, Betty Ball, George Mcambulance taken under the auspices of the French Army.

Mr. Boswell, who has been in the Field Service in France, gives an explanatory talk with the pictures, which Somme, British Navy scenes and other litzer Jr, on the Barnes road near the Embassy at Washington The ushers will be girls dressed in

the first aid nurses' costumes and they will be Misses Mary Crunden, Anne and July Collins, Marie Church, Mary D. Jones, Grace Taylor, Ann Lumaghi, Edith Whittemore, Mrs. Samuel B. Mc-Pheeters, Mrs. Pelham Turner, Misses Enid Simpkins, Elise Boeckeler, Ellaore Scott, Edith Nagel, Cora Pittman, Elizabeth Holliday, Katherine Mccreery, Frances Filley, Kitty Guy, Nancy Scott, Eleanor Stanard, Julia Tyler, Marion Perry, Mrs. John H. Holliday, Mrs. Harold M. Bixby, Misses Florence Hayes, Isabel and Lucile Capen, Cornelia McNair, Dorothy and Lorna Tweedy, Marie Wight, Leonore Cahill, Grace Allen, Virginia Flad, Isaelle Brownlee, Annie Laurie Warmack, and Mrs. Sauart G. Stickney.

Mrs. George W. Niedringhaus is in charge of the boxes and those who have subscribed are, Joseph Gilman Miller, two boxes: Hayward H. Gatch, Joseph Pulitzer Jr. Marshall Hodgman, George W. Niedringhaus, Edward Mallinckrodt, Charles Wiggins, Walter B. Woodward, two boxes; James Hopkins, Frank P. Crunden, George L. Allen, Adolphus Rush J. D. Perry Francis, George Warren Brown, J. P. Tirrill, Arthur W. Lambert, Harry L. Block, Dr. George S. Drake, August A. Busch and J. N.

Mrs. John Cox Atlee, who has been visiting her brothers, Millard and Francis Kaiser at 4943 Laclede avenue, has departed for Kansas City, where she and Mr. Atlee are residing. Millard P. Kaiser has gone to join in American Ambulance Field Corps in

France. Tomorrow afternoon "Coppelia," a lassic ballet, will be presented by the children of Miss Alice Martin's dancing

school. 'Children's Symphony," by Haydn, played by the music students of Miss Laura Boette and Miss Edith Martin, which 35 children will take part. the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Parsons Pettus, will take one of the Clayton road. leading roles. Kathleen Wheeler will be Coppelia, and the cast will include Misses Anne and Marion Davis, Mar- great success, as was that given at Mrs. garet Erlanger, Helen Lansdorf, Lilla Eugene H. Anger's the preceding Sat-Louise Tellman, Martha Schuyler, La-urday. vinia Durkan, Helen Elizabeth Dunnagan, Ellen Ehrenfest, Ruth McCaslin, Grace Oberschelp, Charlotte Tellman, Ethel Wagner, Margaret Lippman, Esther Wagner, Janet Kauffman, Kathexhibition of the official war pictures of erine Boyd, Nancy Goerner, Barbars

Caslin, George O'Neil, Horton O'Neil, Richard Lewis and Paul Ehrenfest. The third "spring flower bridge party" will be given tomorrow afternoon at fighting in the battle of the the country home of Mrs. Joseph Pu-

The fourth one will be on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Charles Rice.

Two Germans Are Reing Held. DES MOINES, lo., May 11.-Federa agents have selzed Herman Kirsch, local ung, a street car conductor of this city. both Germans, on charges of being "alien enemies." Kirsch is alleged to Ed, former naval attache of the German

FRANCE WILL INSIST GERMAN PAY BIG PART OF WAR BURDEN

Shows Nation's Increase in Taxes Has Been Comparatively Small.
PARIS, May 11.—The report of the Finance Committee of the Chamber of Deputies on the bill providing for a new income tax, as a substitute for all other direct taxes, shows the war has caused a comparatively small increase in taxes in France thus far. It shows taxes in

peace that pays and that a consider-able part of the war burden must be im-newspapers combined.

osed on Germany. Demand is made for erritory taken from France in 1870 and property to be held as guarantee that each indemnities will be paid. Reparation is required for damage in invaded

St. Louis Is Busily Cleaning Up for the Admen's Meeting Next Month. The remainder of the month of May promises more favorable weather for the clean-up and paint-up campaign.
Will you need more help? Let a Post England increased during the war from 95 to 265 francs per capita, while the increase in France was from 90 to 103 francs.

The report declares France wants a 71.694 Real Estate and Want Ads, 1110

FOR ITCHING

You do not want a slow treatment for itching scalp when hair is falling and the dandruff germ is killing the hair roots. Delay means—no hair.

Get, at any drug store, a bottle of zemo for 25c or \$1.00 for extra large size. Use as directed, for it does the work quickly. It kills the dandruff germ, nourishes the hair roots and immediately stops itching scalp. It is abure, reliable, antiseptic liquid, is not greasy, is easy to use and will not stain. Soaps and shampoos are harmful, as they contain alkali. The best thing to use for scalp irritations is zemo, for it is safe and inexpensive. The E. W. Rose Co., Clevsland, O.



Saturday B-A-R-G-A-I-N-S in Our

Featuring things to wear-and you'll save on EVERYTHING you buy. You'd better learn how much this store can mean to YOU.

Here's a Flyer in Men's Suits \$-

\$25.00 Suits, \$20.00 Suits, \$18.00 Suits, Saturday at



Listen, Men!

THE plain truth about this offer is just this-we want you to know this big, new Men's Department. We want you to know the kind of clothes we are selling, and we are going to take a big loss Saturday in offering these splendid Suits at this low price. It's up to you to investigate.

WHATEVER your taste in clothes may be, you will find among our big stocks a Suit to your exact liking. Extreme to conservative-a broad range of new mixtures -stripes, checks and popular plain shades. Flannels, worsteds, Scotch mixtures, velours and plain blue serges. All sizes for all proportions-32 to 46 chest measure.

\$20.00 Suits-

SATURDAY SAVINGS

For Mothers of Big and Little Boys. \$6.50 Two-Pants Norfolk Suits for Boys 6 to 18 Years, \$4.95

N a big array of popular new mixtures stripes, checks and plain shades—new pinch-back and Norfolk models Fancy Suits, have 2 pairs of full lined knickers, Serge Suits have 1 pair of full lined \$5 Two-Pants Norfolk Suits,

BIG assortment of seasonable parterns and mixtures in pinch back and belted models for boys 6 to 17

\$4 Suits for Little Men, 21/2 to 8 Years, Choice Saturday at \$2.95 ETON, Norfolk and Tommy Tucker

styles, in green, brown, blue and red serges, black and white checks and other popu-lar color combinations, at

Men's Silk Samples of \$5 and \$6

Values,

SPECIAL purchase of 150 high-grade Shirts for men ich we offer at prices far ow their real value—because a few slight imperfections, ich in most cases cannot be ned

THE collection includes shirts of splendid silks, rich in color and beautiful in design—all with satin stripes and French turnback cuff—the sizes are from 13% to 17—special, 3 for \$0.85, or, each, \$3.33. = (Main Floor.) =

Week-End Candy Specials

HEAVENLY Hash-box

CLOTHING

LOOK AT THIS ON SMOKED MEAT

A Special in Canned Fruit While It Lasts.

SALMON

Profit-Sharing Credit House Reliable

ERE you are again! Last week we announced two big FREE specials to purchasers of Men's and Women's Suits and Coats. As a result of this extraordinary offer our store was crowded with customers seeking the unusual in clothing values. This week we duplicate this exceptional bonus proposition and offer

To Every Man or Woman Purchasing a New Spring Suit or Coat Your Unrestricted Choice of any Woman's Waist or Man's Hat in Our Store, Regardless of Value.

There are no strings to this offer. Simply come into our store and select any Woman's Suit or Coat or any Man's Suit, and we will give you, absolutely without cost, any Waist or Hat in stock.

LADIES' SUITS

neluding every desirable material and the very latest

\$13.50 to

\$24.75

MEN'S SUITS in blue serge and all popular fabrics, and representing the newest fashions, priced from

\$12.50 to \$25.00



GOOD GOODS

Alton Store: 821 Washington Av. Belleville Store: 302 State St. 821 Washington Av. 11 N. High St. East St. Louis Store: 121 Collinsville Av.

The Lindell's Anniversary Sale of Blouses



THE Blouse Chief of the NEUSTETER ORGANIZATION, Mr. Meyer Neusteter, made special purchases of more than 200 dozen fresh new Blouses for this Anniversary offering tomorrow.

Exceptional in Both Style and Value Are These

Beautiful New Voile Blouses

THERE are dozens of dainty new styles with smart new frills, clever embroidered designs and finest lace trimmings, beautiful large collars and allover embroidered effects, clean and well made and perfect fitting-all finished with fine pearl buttons.

Fine Voiles-Smart Styles-Wonderful Values

IN the \$1.85 and \$2.75 lots there are specially-I selected styles up to 52-inch bust measurement.

Misses' and Children's Shoes \$1.75 to \$2 Pumps,



\$1.39 Pr. PATENT Mary Jane Pumps, with white finished soles

and heels, patent Mary Jane sandals with Good-year welted stitch down soles, in sizes from 8½ to 2. To \$2.50 White Shoes . . . \$1.29

ONE THOUSAND pairs high and low Shoes in canvas button or lace Shoes, Canvas Sport Shoes, Oxfords, Canvas Mary Jane Pumps, s slippers and many others—come with leather or ber soles, in sizes from child's 5 to misses' 2. (Main Floor.) -

Canvas Mary Jane Pumps 79c

500 pairs of infants', misses' and children's Canvas Mary Jane Pumps; come with elk-skin stitch-down soles and neat tailored bows; in sizes from 5 to 2.

Women's Pumps \$5 and \$6 Values \$3.85

GRAY, ivory, champagne and Havana brown kid pumps, white Nubuck pumps, patent or dull opera pumps or pat-ent and dull cross-strap all sizes and widths.



Men's White Shoes Values to \$3.50 \$1.69

CANVAS high shoes, Oxfords and Palm Beach cloth—Oxfords canvas Sport Shoes, Oxfords trimmed with tan or white kid, with rub-ber or leather soles, in all sizes,

Gloves

Women's two-clasp heavy quality, double tip, pure silk Gloves, assorted shades of tan and brown 200 sizes 6 to 9 39C

Union Suits

MEN'S Fiber Silk
Socks, in plain and
fancy designs—double
heel and toe—very elastic at top-50c value-pair.... 33c Chemise

Socks

WOMEN'S nainsook
Envelope Chemise,
beautifully trim med
with lace or embroidery Women's fine ribbed cotton Union Suits

—Torchon lace edge—
silk taped neck—50c 39c 73c

Toilet Goods for Men

75c size Babeceks' Corylopsis Taleum Powder-\$3.95

Last Call on Shrubbery and Plants



BEAUTIFY YOUR LAWN NOW-THE TIME IS RIPE 50c Rose Bushes, 2 to 4 years old, hardy 50c Rose Bushes, 2 to 4 years old, hardy plants—in full leaf, with soil on roots—(Killarnev pink and white), Milady (red), ophelia (yellow), sunburst, etc.—grand values. Just 300 left, choice... Pansy Plants in full bloom, in many beau-Canna Bulbs and Dahlia Roots-in 5 colors; well branched

General clean up on ALL SHRUBBERY, TREES, etc. Cherry, Apple and Pear Trees, Spirea, large bushes—Althea Trees, 5 to 7 ft. tall—Gooseberry Bushes, Lilac Trees, etc. values to 75c:

for, cach.

BOSE OF SHARON (ALTHEA) TREES
in five colors; worth
lec; just 5000:

8 for 250 GRASS SEED: Canada Blue 13C

VEGETABLE SEEDS: a big 10 variety: fresh stock: (limit 10 to a buyer); package 10 (Fifth Floor-The Lindell.) =

Final Clean-Up of Girls' Coats

COATS of silk faille, wool serge, wool poplin two-tone checks, fancy mixtures—lined throughout—with fancy collars and cuffs—full, flaring models—wide belts and fancy pockets.

> 2 to 6 Years \$1.95 for Coats to \$3.50 \$3.95 for Coats to \$5 \$5 for Coats to \$6.75

6 to 12 Years \$3.50 for Coats to \$5 \$5 for Coats to \$6.75 6 to 16 Years Coats Worth Up to \$19.50, Special, \$10.95

econd Floor-The Lindell. 1;

The Japanese Way to Remove Corns Don't Hurt a Bit — Easy and Simple

The Magic Touch of Ice-Mint Does It. Just a Touch Stops Sore-Then the Corn of Callous Shrivels and Lifts Off. Try It. Your Feet Will Feel Cool and Fine.

Just a touch of Ice-mint and is, he will shrivel right up and you "Oh!" what redief. Corns and call-can pick him out after a touch of Ice-louses vanish, soreness disappears and mint. No pain, not a bit of soreness,

louses vanish, soreness disappears and you can dance all night or walk all day and your corns won't hutt wards, and it doesn't even irritate a bit. No matter what you have tried or how many times you have been disappointed, here is a real bel! of fine, healthy, little feet. Prevents for you at last. From the very second that Ice-mint touches that sore, tender corn, your poor tired, aching feet will feel so cool, casy and comfortable. It is now selling tender corn, your poor tired, aching feet will feel so cool, casy and comfortable that you will just sigh with relief. Think of it; just a little touch of that delightful, cooling Ice-mint of that delightful, cooling Ice-mint and real foot joy is yours. No matter how old or tough your pet corn TISEMENT. ter how old or tough your pet corn TISEMENT.

Th	is	week's specials on first-class Gov WHY PAY MOR	ern E:	me	nt-	In	sp	ec	te		M	eat.
No.	1	Rib Roast, 22c value										16
No.	1	Chuck Roast, 20c value.										. 16
No.	1	Boneless Rib Roast, 24c	V	alı	Je							. 18
No.	1	Sirloin Roast, 30c value										200
No.	1	Porterhouse Roast, 30c	val	ue								200
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STEAKS PORK **Morris Oleomargarine** LAMB

FLOUR GOLD MEDAL

SUGAR lbs. Sugar for \$1.00 ith 1 pound can Chef Brand High-rade Baking Powder, 25c.

23c can Choice Alaska Chinook. 25c can Pilot Brand Red Salmon. Tom Boy Red Chinook Salmon. Sunset Brand Red Salmon. Rose Bud Red Salmon. All this Salmon is the very best. a full line of Groceries, but owing to the advance of the market every day we are unable to quote prices—but we sell for less. WE DELIVER ALL ORDERS OVER \$2.

Central 5110-R JOE SMART, Mgr. Bomont 1384

the French Army. Boswell, who has been in the Field Service in France, gives an exnteresting subjects.

The ushers will be girls dressed in the first aid nurses' costumes and the will be Misses Mary Crunden, Anne and July Collins, Marie Church, Mary D. Jones, Grace Taylor, Ann Lumaghi, Edith Whittemore, Mrs. Samuel B. Mc-Pheeters, Mrs. Pelham Turner, Misses Enid Simpkins, Elise Boeckeler, Ellanore Scott, Edith Nagel, Cora Pittman, Elizabeth Holliday, Katherine Mc-Creery, Frances Pilley, Kitty Guy, Nancy Scott, Eleanor Stanard, Julia Tyler, Marion Perry, Mrs. John H. Holiday, Mrs. Harold M. Bixby, Misses Florence Hayes, Isabel and Lucile Ca pen, Cornelia McNair, Dorothy and Lorna Tweedy, Marie Wight, Leonore Cahill, Grace Allen, Virginia Flad, Isa belle Browniee, Annie Laurie Warmack

and Mrs. Sauart G. Stickney. Mrs. George W. Niedringhaus is in charge of the boxes and those who have subscribed are, Joseph Gilman Miller, two boxes; Hayward H. Gatch, Joseph Pulitzer Jr., Marshall Hodgman, George W. Niedringhaus, Edward Mallinckrodt Charles Wiggins, Walter B. Woodward, two boxes; James Hopkins, Frank P Crunden, George L. Allen, Adolphus Busch III, William H. Cocke, B. F. Bush. J. D. Perry Francis, George Warren Brown, J. P. Tirrill, Arthur W. Lambert, Harry L. Block, Dr. George S. Drake, August A. Busch and J. N.

Mrs. John Cox Atlee, who has been cis Kaiser at 4943 Laclede avenue, has eparted for Kansas City, where she and Mr. Atlee are residing. Millard P. Kaiser has gone to join American Ambulance Field Corps in France.

Tomorrow afternoon "Coppelia," s lassic ballet, will be presented by the children of Miss Alice Martin's dancing

"Children's Symphony," by Haydn, played by the music students of Miss Laura Boette and Miss Edith Martin, n which 35 children will take part. Little Miss Martha Parsons Pettus the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Parsons Pettus, will take one of the Clayton road.

leading roles. Kathleen Wheeler will be Coppelia, and the cast will include Misses Anne and Marion Davis, Margaret Erlanger, Helen Lansdorf, Lila ouise Tellman, Martha Schuyler, Lavinia Durkan, Helen Elizabeth Dunna-A the benefit picture show Monday at the Odeon for the American Ambulance Field Service, nothing Grace Oberschelp, Charlotte Tellman, will be on sale but the programs. Ethel Wagner, Margaret Lippman, It will be an afternoon and evening Esther Wagner, Janet Kauffman, Kathexhibition of the official war pictures of erine Boyd, Nancy Goerner, Barbara the British army and the American O'Neil, Martha Love, Emily Lewis, ambulance taken under the auspices of Frances Schwab, Betty Ball, George Mc-Caslin, George O'Neil, Horton O'Neil,

Richard Lewis and Paul Ehrenfest. The third "spring flower bridge party" will be given tomorrow afternoon at planatory talk with the pictures, which include fighting in the battle of the the country home of Mrs. Joseph Pu-Somme, British Navy scenes and other litzer Jr. on the Barnes road near the Embassy at Washington.

The second one, given at Mrs. William J. Lemp's home Wednesday, was a great success, as was that given at Mrs Eugene H. Angert's the preceding Saturday.

The fourth one will be on Wednesda

Two Germans Are Being Held. DES MOINES, lo., May 11.-Federal ung. a street car conductor of this city "alien enemies." Kirsch is alleged to have been associated with Capt. Boy-Ed, former naval attache of the German

FRANCE WILL INSIST GERMANY PAY BIG PART OF WAR BURDEN leport of Deputies Finance Committe

Shows Nation's Increase in Taxes Has Been Comparatively Small. PARIS, May 11.—The report of the Fi-nance Committee of the Chamber of Deputies on the bill providing for a new income tax, as a substitute for all other direct taxes, shows the war has caused DES MOINES, lo., May 11.—Federal a comparatively small increase in taxes agents have selzed Herman Kirsch, local in France thus far. It shows taxes in England increased during the war from 95 to 265 francs per capita, while the increase in France was from 90 to 103

francs.

The report declares France wants a peace that pays and that a consider-able part of the war burden must be im-newspapers combined.

osed on Germany. Demand is made for territory taken from France in 1870 and property to be held as guarantee that cash indemnities will be paid. Repara-

tion is required for damage in districts and for ships sunk. St. Louis Is Busily Cleaning Up for the Admen's Meeting Next Month.

promises more favorable weather for promises more favorable weather for the clean-up and paint-up campaign. Will you need more help? Let a Post-Dispatch want ad bring it. Phone your want. Call 600—Olive or Central— or leave the ad with your druggist. Last month the Post-Dispatch printed 71,694 Real Estate and Want Ads, 1119 MORE than the FOUR other St. Louis

FOR ITCHING SCALP

You do not want a slow treatment for itching scalp when hair is falling and the dandruff germ is killing the hair roots. Delay means—no hair.

Get, at any drug store, a bottle of zemo for 25c or \$1.00 for extra large size. Use as directed, for it does the work quickly. It kills the dandruff germ, nourishes the hair roots and immediately stops itching scalp. It is a pure, reliable, antiseptic liquid, is not greasy, is easy to use and will not stain. Soaps and shampoos are haiful, as they contain alkali. The thing to use for scalp irritations zemo, for it is safe and inexpension the E. W. Rose Co., Clevaland. O.



Saturday B-A-R-G-A-I-N-S in Our nniversary

Featuring things to wear-and you'll save on EVERYTHING you buy. You'd better learn how much this store can mean to YOU.

Here's a Flyer in Men's Suits \$-

\$25.00 Suits, \$20.00 Suits, \$18.00 Suits, Saturday at



Listen, Men!

THE plain truth about this offer is just this-we want you to know this big, new Men's Department. We want you to know the kind of clothes we are selling, and we are going to take a big loss Saturday in offering these splendid Suits at this low price. It's up to you to investigate.

WHATEVER your taste in clothes may be. you will find among our big stocks a Suit to your exact liking. Extreme to conservative-a broad range of new mixtures -stripes, checks and popular plain shades. Flannels, worsteds, Scotch mixtures, velours and plain blue serges. All sizes for all proportions-32 to 46 chest measure.

\$18.00 Suits— \$ \$20.00 Suits-

SATURDAY SAVINGS

For Mothers of Big and Little Boys. \$6.50 Two-Pants Norfolk Suits for Boys 6 to 18 Years, \$4.95

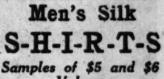
IN a big array of popular new mixtures—stripes, checks and plain shades—new mixtu and Norfolk models Fancy Suits, have 2 pairs of full lined knickers, Serge Suits have 1 pair of full lined knickers.

\$5 Two-Pants Norfolk Suits, BIG assortment of seasonable par-

terns and mixtures in pinch back and belted models for boys 6 to 17 years ...

\$4 Suits for Little Men, 21/2 to 8 Years, Choice Saturday at \$2.95 ETON, Norfolk and Tommy Tucker

styles, in green, brown, blue and red serges, black and white checks and other popu-lar color combinations, at



Values.

A SPECIAL purchase of 150 high-grade Shirts for men which we offer at prices far below their real value—because of a few slight imperfections, which in most cases cannot be found.

THE collection includes shirts of splendid silks, rich in color and beautiful in design—all with satin stripes and French turnback cuffs—the sizes are from:13½ to 17—special; 3 for \$9.85, or, each, \$3.33.

Week-End Candy Specials

RESH from our own factory, the delicious, fresh strawberries dippin cream and milk chocolate; resulsoc pound kind—extra special. HEAVENLY Hash-box DELICIOUS Chocolates or Choc and Bonbons mixed—equal to any 40c kind—special, pound.

ASSORTED Taffies and Britalian choice, pound.

CLOTHING

LOOK AT THIS ON

SMOKED MEAT

A Special in Canned Fruit While It Lasts.

While it Lasts.

A 20c can Apricots 15c

A 20c can Peaches 15c

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A 20c can Pitted Red Cherries.

Filot brand

A 20c can Silfed Pineapple, Indian

Belle brand

Belle brand

Belle brand

A 20c can Asparagus 12c

A 20c can Egg Plums. 12c

A 20c can Royal Anne Cherries. 13c

A 15c bottle of Stuffed Olives. 10c

All these are California canned

goods and are very fine.

SALMON

Profit-Sharing Credit House Reliable

TERE you are again! Last week we announced two big FREE specials to purchasers of Men's and Women's Suits and Coats. As a result of this extraordinary offer our store was crowded with customers seeking the unusual in clothing values. This week we duplicate this exceptiona! bonus proposition and offer

WCMAN'S

To Every Man or Woman Purchasing a New Spring Suit or Coat Your Unrestricted Choice of any Woman's Waist or Man's Hat in Our Store, Regardless of Value.

There are no strings to this offer. Simply come into our store and select any Woman's Suit or Coat or any Man's Suit, and we will give you, absolutely without cost, any Waist or Hat in stock.

LADIES' SUITS

terial and the very latest \$13.50 to

\$24.75

MEN'S SUITS

in blue serge and all popular fabrics, and representing the newest fashions, priced from \$12.50 to \$25.00



GOOD GOODS

Alton Store: 821 Washington Av. Belleville Store: 302 State St. 821 Washington Av. 11 N. High St. East St. Louis Store: 121 Collinsville Av.

The Lindell's Anniversary Sale of Blouses THE Blouse Chief of the NEUSTETER ORGANIZATION, Mr. Meyer Neusteter, made special purchases of more than 200 dozen fresh new Blouses for this Anniversary offering tomorrow.

Exceptional in Both Style and Value Are These

Beautiful New Voile Blouses

THERE are dozens of dainty new styles with smart new frills, clever embroidered designs and finest lace trimmings, beautiful large collars and allover embroidered effects, clean and well made and perfect fitting-all finished with fine pearl buttons.

Fine Voiles—Smart Styles—Wonderful Values

IN the \$1.85 and \$2.75 lots there are speciallyselected styles up to 52-inch bust measurement.

(Third Floor-The Lindell.)

Misses' and Children's Shoes

Socks

MEN'S Fiber Silk socks, in plain and fancy designs—double heel and toe—very elas-

Chemise

33c

at top-

\$1.75 to \$2 Pumps, \$1.39 Pr.

PATENT Mary Jane Pumps, with white finished soles and heels, patent Mary Jane sandals with Good-year welted stitch down soles, in sizes from 8½ to 2.

To \$2.50 White Shoes . . . \$1.29

ONE THOUSAND pairs high and low Shoes of in canvas button or lace Shoes, Canvas Sport Shoes, Oxfords, Canvas Mary Jane Pumps, strap slippers and many others—come with leather or rubber soles, in sizes from child's 5 to misses' 2.

Canvas

Mary Jane

Pumps

500 pairs of infants, misses' and children's Canvas Mary Jane Pumps; come with elk-skin stitch-down soles and neat tailored bows; in sizes from 5 to 2.

Women's Pumps \$5 and \$6 Values \$3.85

GRAY, ivory, champagne and Havana brown kid pumps, white Nubuck pumps, patent or dull opera pumps or pat-ent and dull cross-strap slippers and many others—all sizes and widths.



Men's White Shoes Values to \$3.50

\$1.69

CANVAS high shoes, Oxfords and Palm Beach cloth-Oxfordscanvas Sport Shoes, Ox-fords trimmed with tan or white kid, with rub-ber or leather soles, in all sizes.

Gloves

Women's two-class heavy quality, double tip, pure silk Gloves, assorted shades of tan and brown—sizes 6 to 9 39c 39c

Union Suits Women's fine ribbed cotton Union Suits

— Torchon lace edge—
silk taped neck—50c

with the design of the design

Toilet Goods for Men Sabcocks' Corylopsia Taleum Powder-He \$3.95 Last Call on Shrubbery and Plants BEAUTIFY YOUR LAWN NOW-THE TIME IS RIPE

(Fifth Floor-The Lindell.) =



50c Bose Bushes, 2 to 4 years old, hardy plants—in full leaf, with soil on roots—(Killarney pink and white), Milady (red), ophelia (yellow), sunburst, etc.—grand values. Just 300 left, choice... Pansy Plants in full bloom, in many beautiful colors; six in box for

Canna Bulbs and Dahlia Roots-in 5 colors; well branched

General clean up on ALL SHRUBBERY, TREES, etc. Cherry.
Apple and Pear Trees, Spires, large bushes—
Althea Trees, 5 to 7 ft. tall—Gooseberry
Bushes, Lilac Trees, etc.; values to 75c;
limited amount of each.

HARDY PLANTS: Golden Glow, Chrys-anthemuma, Biue Salvia, German Fria: choice of 35 different kinds 50 for, cach. GRASS SEED: Canada Blue 13C

VEGETABLE SEEDS; a big variety; fresh atock; (limit 10 to a buyer); package..... 16

Final Clean-Up of Girls' Coats

COATS of silk faille, wool serge, wool poplis two-tone checks, fancy mixtures-lined throughout—with fancy collars and cuffs—full, laring models—wide belts and fancy pockets.

2 to 6 Years \$1.95 for Coats to \$3.50 \$3.95 for Coats to \$5 \$5 for Coats to \$6.75 6 to 12 Years \$3.50 for Coats to \$5 \$5 for Coats to \$6.75 6 to 16 Years Coats Worth Up to \$19.50, Special, \$10.95

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For the Man Who Wants MORE Value-Famous-Barr Co.'s

Sale of Men's Spring Suits

Offers an opportunity that ranks with the best of the season. Every Suit in this special lot is a Spring and Summer style; every fabric is thoroughly substantial; every pattern is new this season; and every bit of tailoring is accurately done. Regardless of all that you have heard about market conditions, here is a sale group that represents one of the best clothing values this store has offered in many months; and that means one of the BEST values obtainable in St. Louis.

Consider that you can choose from blue serges; blue, green and brown flannels; silkmixed worsteds; and a splendid variety of fancy fabrics. Consider, also, that you can choose from the smartest pinch-backs and the best of the conservative models. In fact, there is everything here that a man of any age could want, and we have provided special sizes for stout, slim, short and tall men. The season is just beginning; NOW is the time that these Suits are needed; and St. Louis' greatest store for men makes you this unusual offer at the very low price of

"The Recruit"---For Young Men

A smart Summer Suit with a military air. Made of splendid fabrics, with yoke back, inverted pleat, and a belt all around— Color-a dark tan, new, up-to-date, emphatically 'mili-A suit that many young men will surely want.

"Illuminated Back" Suits-New!

VERY NEW! Made of gabardine, and silk-lined to harmonize with the color of the material. The coat is belted all around; the vest is the "treach" style; the trousers are straight, with cuff bottoms. The illuminated effect of the back is an attractive \$71.75 feature that will appeal to a host of young men.

Society Brand Clothes First in Line When Quality Is Considered

And the actual quality in a man's suit depends as much upon the tai-

Men's Rubberized

Raincoats

All-wool Cashmere Raincoats -thoroughly rubberized, with ped and cemented. splendid coat for general service. moderately priced.

Splendid Suits for Young Men

For the youth of 15 to 20 yearsthese unusual Suits are quite the proper thing. The coats are the neware bright and dively in every detail. Special

Separate Trousers for All Men

Worsteds and cassimeresgood patterns and colors. Serviceable trousers for many occasions - a n d priced very

THE \$14.50 CLOTHES SHOP





Boys' Suits

With Two \$6.60 Pants....

\$6.60 for Suits like these. They couldn't be offered at that price in a regular way. That is why the opportunity is so very good. The coats are well made, the fabrics servis-so very good. The coats are well made, the fabrics serviceable, and both knickers are fully lined. Many a mother will welcome the chance tomorrow. Sizes 6 to 18.

Boys' Blue Serge Norfolks

All-wool, fast-color blue serges-very dressy-made with belts all around. Reomy knickers, fully lined. Nicely tailored throughout; special at ...

Spring Reefers

This variety includes blue serges, Shepherd checks and Scotch mixtures. Sizes from 2½ \$3.75 to 8 years. Special... \$3.25

Boys' Raincoats

Boys' Wash Suits-Special at

Of Regatta drills, reps, beach cloths, pongee cloths, madras and galateas; fast colors. In plain white, cadet, corn, green and brown; also stripes; long or short sleeves; sizes 2 to 8.....

Second Floor

Ready Tomorrow-The Prettiest Styles in Misses' Washable Dresses



First, as usual, with the wantable Frocks for Summer wear-and what a wealth of daintiness there is! Large plaids, precise little checks, unusual stripes—all so gayly colored, so delightfully youthful. And there are figured novelties of equal beauty-a host of them.

Many new models are shown for the first_time-Russian Blouses, coat styles, high waists, wide belts. And the materials include voiles, linens, ginghams and many other Summer weaves. Truly, a glorious opportunity for misses and small

> \$5.98, \$6.98, \$10, \$12.75 and up to \$24.75

And the May Sale Offers

Coats, Specially Priced at \$4.95, \$10, \$15, \$20 to \$50

Suits, Specially Priced at \$10, \$15, \$20, \$25 and \$44

The Misses' Shop, Third Floor

A Saturday Sale of

Dainty Summer Waists

There are organdies, voiles and batistes as dainty and practical as any woman could wish; and the styles range from the plainly tailored models to the fluffier, fancier, lace-trimmed effects. Made with large, graceful collars and long sleeves, and ready in all sizes from 34 to 46.

Another Special Waist Group

Offers crepe de chine, voile and organdy styles beautifully trimmed with filet lace and embroidery. Sizes 34 \$3.08 special price.....



Winston Oxfords \$ 5.00

The never-varying qualityalways the fullest measure of Tan, gunmetal and black kid Oxfords-new styles -serviceable and sightly. A \$5 Oxford that guarantees satisfaction in every point of style and quality.

Special

Men's \$4.50 Oxfords—tan or gunmetal—English or wide toe— Saturday Second Floor

Men's 85c and \$1 Nainsook Union Suits

"Surety" make, of pin-check Mais Figor, Alale 7

Good News! Good Hats! At a Good Saving!

Rialto Hats, Always \$1.85, Are Now \$1.59 Kingston Hats, Always \$3.00. Are Now

This Is the Story:

\$2.45 Which means simply this: that you can buy any Soft Hat in either of these two assoftments at the lower price quoted. ALL Spring and Summer styles are included, and there are sizes for all men. A REAL Hat opportunity.

Cheney Silk Ties

Beauties! Four-in-hands and bows—in handsome Spring colors. An exceptional vari-ety to choose from Saturday— 2 for \$1.25, or.

Dandy Silk Shirts, \$3,50

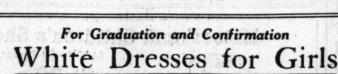
Heavy tub silks with satin stripes-rich and Summe in a host of attractive patterns and colorings. Sizes 14 to 18. Saturday, \$3.50 each, or 3 for \$10.

Earl & Wilson Shirts, \$1.50

Exclusive patterns—serviceable materials—accurate in every detail. Every man knows Earl & Wilson Shirts, and these at \$1.50 offer the fullest measure of value. Main Floor-Alsle P

65c

Each



So light, fluffy and dainty. Of sheer lawns, organdies, nets and radium lacestrimmed in so many pretty ways with laces, bows and ribbon sashes. High or regular waistline - handsomely made throughout. Sizes to 14 years:

Silk Frocks, Specially Priced at

\$7.50, \$12, \$20, \$25 and \$35

\$2.95 \$3.95 and up to \$16.50.

New Voile Dresses

Two special groups for Saturday—plain white with striped borders and figured effeets. Sizes 12 to \$5.95 and \$7.95



New Neckwear for Women Vestees, As-

cots and Riding Stocks-in heavy linens, satins and piques-\$1 to \$5.50 Main Floor. Alsie 2

Special Corset Fittings for Misses -8:30 to 1 P. M.

Many mothers overlook the importance of having their daughters properly corseted and, to emphasize this feature, we announce special fitting hours for misses from 8:30 to 1 o clock on Saturday. We are also featuring a large assortment of lace front and lace back Corsets—B & G, American Girls

\$1.51.50.52 and Warner's at

In the Basement Economy Store

Men's Spring Suits

Good Fabrics and \$9.85

Blue serges, tweeds, dark mixtures and Scotch fabries—ALL GOOD. Made in pinch-back, belted and conservative models—accurately tailored—sizes for men and youths. A typical example of the BETTER VALUES offered by this Basement Men's Store.

Raincoats \$3.65

Tan Waterproof Coats

50 to 54 in. long 36 to
measure. Satur-

50 chest measure. day at \$3.65.

59c to 75c Shirts 49c

Dress Shirts with laus-dered cuffs or Speri Shirts with fagey cellars Saturday only at 40c.



20 Americans Get Out of Turkey, BERNE, Switzerland, May II.—Twenty nore American teachers and missionlaries arrived from Turkey today



H. INGALLS CO. 416 N. 7th St.

Rousing Values

in Dependable Footwear

Children's Patent Leather Ankle Strap Pumps,

Sizes 6 to 11

WE have about 300 pairs of these Patent Leather Ankle Strap Pumps which came to us at a special price and will be offered for Saturday only at \$1.00. They are stylish in appearance—made of solid leather fit perfectly—and will give great service. Remember, this offer is for Saturday only and the price is \$1.00



Big Girls' White Canvas Shoes

ACE and button style -made with white vory soles-sizes 21/2 to 6 for big girls-wonder-ful values at this special

Great Sale Boys' Oxfords



.50



Women's Vhite Pumps at all prices

White Canvas Turn-sole Pumps—Bargain Room White Canvas Turn-sole \$2.85 Pumps—Bargain Room White Calf Turn-sole Pumps—Bargain Room. White Canvas Turn-sole Pumps—Main Floor.... \$3.85 White Kid Turn-sole \$5.00 Pumps-Main Floor \$6.00 Pumps-Main Floor.

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Probably Will Be Last St. Louisans to Get Chance to Take Training Now.

last list of St. Louisans called to Fort Riley for training for commissions in he Officers' Reserve Corps, given out esterday by Col. T. R. Rivers, the com

he following 143 names A. A. Abramson, J. M. Jackson, C. C. Jones, S. Adams. M Ball. F. Kamman. A. Bannerman A. Baird Jr., F. H. Kentner, D. Bartlett.

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BATTLE OF THE SOMME MOTION PICTURES AT THE ODEON MONDAY

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Official British Views Will Be Shown to Raise Funds for American

The first presentation of the official British motion pictures of the Battle of Somme will be given in the Odeon next Monday afternoon and evening or raise funds for the American Ambulance Field Service. The affair will be held more the auspices of the St. Louis Con-intee of the Americana Ambiliance Field Service, and the pictures will show have been employed in the European some of the American boys as the

Leslie Buswell, who has spent much time at the seat of war as an ambulance driver, will tell of actual experiences at the front. The British war films consist of three reels, which include the British army in the making, the battle of the Somme and views with the Brit-ish fleet. Ambulance service abroad is shown in four reels, taken under the auspices of the French army.

Baltimore & Ohio R. R. Offers Garden

Plets.
The Baltimore & Ohlo Railroad, 11 order to encourage the raising of food products, through General Manager C. W. Gafloway has granted the use of its unoccupied land for gardening purposes Division superintendents have been instructed to honor requests for use of endorsed by municipal authorities or other organizations working for the

MORSE SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

Exercises This F enlag at the Wed nesday Club Auditorium.

The commencement exercises of The Morse School of Expression will take mace this evening at 8 o'clock, in the Wednesday Club auditorium. The graduates are Misses Hazel Schuze, Lettern Link, Blanche Kaminer, Mildred Kirsch, all from St. Louis, and Miss faurs St. A Keller, Malden Mo. Missel Kirsch, all from St. Louis, and Miss Grace Hamilton, Broughten, Ill., Miss Orma Fae Ness, Bonne Terre, Mo. The third year graduates are Mrs. Mamie Evelyn Turner, Mrs. Katherine Snodgrass and Mrs. Frank P. McClure, i.r. E. George Payne will deliver the address to the graduates. Mrs., Lalls Eyrd Atkinson will be the soloist of the

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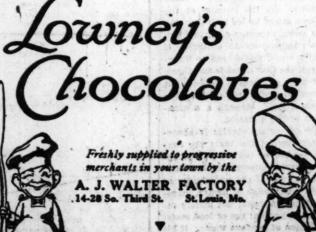
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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Defends a Policeman

Te the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I read an account of the transfer of Officer James C. Neece and hope you will allow me to use some space in your valuable paper to say a few words in regard to the difficulties of policemen.
While I have met this officer, I am only slightly equainted with him and am not writing this as a personal friend tut as one who loves justice. The n efficient officer. The article might also have stated that this was the first time he was called before the board. The Captain stated that his cratic and over earing.

near as I could get at the car se of the troutle it seems the officer was charged with using poor judgment in dealing with some 20 or more boys who were playing ball on an empty lot near ball we know of the noise made in playing the ball we know of the noise made in playing the great game. The officer was sent there by the Captain to stop the boys. He asked them if they are turned to the laboratory where Edison has so were requested to stop playing ball, as those bent upon an important task, and from which he re the instructions to policemen.

are the instructions to policemen.

Are boys allowed to play on their fathers' empty
lo s without permits if neighbors complain? I
have made inquiries and have been informed that

Britain. they must have permits. Why was this an excep-Why did this officer show poor judgment in

was the only one at fault? A LOVER OF JUSTICE.

On Conserving Food

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch Just at present we are having what might be called a national seed-sowing campaign. For those of us who cannot serve at the front, food production and conservation cannot be too strongly em phasized as a commendable way to show our American patriotism.

Statistics are given us to show that the dails waste of a single ounce of food in each one of our homes would reach a loss of 1,300,000 pounds a day; in fact, everything is being done to educate the housewife to cultivate thrift and aroid waste But there are so many other modes of food conservation which have not been touched on. Is ds of apples and other fruits which have been owed to rot on the ground, in order that the supnot become too great and prices thereby The fruit from these trees the farmer may not use himself or even give to a passing

Now, with plenty of time ahead, it seems to me he Post-Dispatch could do a wonderful work to prevent the waste of fruits and vegetables, for great producers but poor conservers. MRS. J. O. WILKINSON.

Apartment Dweller's Garden

During the past year the people of the country. especially those in large cities, suffered greatly to reason that a tailor should stick to his goose. on account of the high price of food. It has been For failure to live up to this bit of homely philsuggested in the daily press that all who can should have their own vegetable garden. Fresh vegetables at little expense appeals to the thrifty ing the growing plants will more than compensate

for the labor expended.

Why not broaden the field? If a food crisis

A plan which I think would appeal to some of our citizens, especially those living in apartments or flats and who harbor the "back-to-the-land" idea, is: Rent a plot of ground near the city, put a competent man in charge, preferably a student pleces in the competent of the pen. or teacher of agriculture. Then organize city dwellers who are willing to give some of their spare time to the cultivation of the soil. Make whatever other provisions necessary to make the work efficient. The physical benefit the city folks would get, the instructions given and the

and we might spend a few hours of it in to provide for our wants, thereby leasen-some degree the demands made on the And further, it would help res to the ordinary consumer.

THREE GREAT WAR MEASURES.

The incomprehensible thing about the agreement of the conference committee on the selective draft bill is the delay on account of the Roosevelt army and the age for registration.

One would think the Roosevelt scheme more important than raising a great trained army and that there was some vital question in the age limit for draft.

Fortunately the debate is over and the completed bill is ready for action. It should be put through the two Houses, signed by the President and enforced at the earliest possible date.

With the final adoption of the conscription bill the United States will demonstrate that America, contrary to foolish German opinion, is a weighty actor. Three great measures have been adopted which prove conclusively the determination and the capacity of America to count decisively for

The \$7,000,000,000 war chest to finance our military needs and those of our allies.

The 1000-ship program to supply ships lost through the submarine for the transportation of food and war supplies to our allies.

The selective draft measure, which assures reserves of trained soldiers to continue the war to victorious conclusion.

We have now a lively hope of supplying a device which will wipe out the submarines, and mans in America for their attitude since the decthe country is organizing its vast resources in laration of war by the United States, aparently farms, factories and men to produce food and does not exchange with Die Amerika. nunitions.

It has been charged by the enemy that the entrance of America into the war was necessary in the message which Secretary of War Baker to reinforce the waning strength of the European sent by Brig.-Gen. Black to the business men of allies. Whether this is true or not, America's en- St. Louis and the Mississippi Valley: trance makes victory for democracy sure. We have the men, the money and the material; we have the genius and the will to win and we shall win. The defeat which the German autocracy has invited will reach the Kaiser.

PROGRESS AGAINST SUBMARINES.

Grarded statements by Secretary Daniels and other navy officials as to the progress being made towards a solution of the submarine menace are none the less reassuring from the fact that precautions are taken to prevent too much optimism. They indicate that if the remedy has not already been found it is near at hand.

The public was inclined to discount the first article stated that he walked that beat for 15 announcement of Chairman Saunders of the Naval years. That certaintly would indicate that he is Consulting Board. The feeling was general that, if the way had been discovered, military prudence would keep the fact secret. Anything like adeong service in that neighborhood had ande him quate information is still wanting, but the authorities have lifted the veil enough to show they are convinced they are on the right track.

A mechanical contrivance by Elmer A. Sperry. inventor of the gyroscope compass, is believed to residence of an old lady who had complained figure importantly in the solution. Sperry's own While we like to see boys playing attainments are sufficient warrant that whatever a permit, but they were unable to show one, secluded himself, according to his custom when

Whether the submarine is to fall before mechanordering the boys off the lot when those are the ical devices or through some plan of action is still a matter of pure conjecture. Probably it will be What about the provocation that got an officer a little of both. Nevertheless, no one familiar to do something that brought him before the board, something that had never occurred before this 17 years of service? Does it seem that he itself.

A GOOD GERMAN LANGUAGE PAPER. In suspending publication of their paper, which has been printed in the German language since 1887, the editors of the Sedalia Journal said

this by way of valedictory: Since the declaration of existence of a state of war between our country and Germany, the attitude of Americans of German birth has undergone a change, and they are the same true, loyal American citizens as though they had known no other land than the United States, no other flag than the Stars

and Stripes. The sound sense, patriotism, good taste and general tone of the utterance are respectfully commended to the careful consideration of a few other German-language editors who seem to have forgotten the United States as "our country," as they write of it in terms of "your country."

The Frankfurter Zeitung is right when it says that sinking of American merchant ships without warning is not a warlike act against the United conscription does not apply to this branch of the as a nation, with our tremendous energy are States. The word "warlike" connotes something of courage and bravery, and the suggestion of a fair, stand-up fight.

A GOOSE PEATHER.

If a shoemaker should stick to his last, it stands osophy, a St. Louis tailor has got into trouble with the postal authorities.

He is doubtless a most excellent tailer and a man of some wit and determination as well. When it a virtue to pare down expenses of living furone of his debtors went away to another city, ther than is wise. Indiscriminate economy, if seems possible, if not probable, why not utilize neglecting the little formality of paying his bill carried out on a wide scale, would tend to disorbefore he did so, the versatile maker of clothes ganize industry, arrest the flow of trade and throw undertook to shame him into paying by resorting out of employment large numbers of workers, It

> There is no doubt that his letters were masterpleces in their way. The style was pithy and ception of the needs of the situation. pointed. There was a certain literary flavor to it, withal, an epigrammatic pungency that would mally low for this season of the year; the con make the fortune of a professional advertising sumption is high because of the war. The obwriter. Unfortunately, creative zeal got the mas-

the general run of writers could make at the disastrous for the business of the country. tailor's trade. But that's the way things go. | Careful management in the kitchen should not H. F. C. There are always a few matters of tachnique be taken to mean miserliness elsewhere.

known to the professional in every business which escape the amateur. The desire to collect a bill is always laudable. But collecting bills through literature is a difficult and troublesome matter at best and ought to be attempted only by experts.

BUINOUS POSTAL POLICY.

Don C. Seltz of the New York World offers a convincing argument against the new zone postal rates of the war tax bill when he points out that instead of increasing revenue they will reduce the revenue, because they will force publications to cease using postal facilities and turn to express and other means of shipment.

The rates proposed are prohibitive and will not only seriously infure the newspapers and other publications, driving many out of business, but will reduce postal revenues.

It is not wise to resort to postal increases to raise general revenue, because Government postal facilities are the mediums of communication for all kinds of business. They are designed and enlarged to facilitate and encourage business. As a rule low postal rates are more profitable than high postal rates, so that to lay heavy rates on postal matter is to check business, without compensat ing returns for the Government.

Why develop the parcels post for the convenience of rural communities and strike down the great business activities of the country, and especially curtail, hamper and destroy the press?

There are vast resources to levy taxes upon without destruction of business.

The Berlin Kreuz Zeitung, which assails Ger-

USE THE RIVER.

The solution of the traffic problem is contained

Don't send a pound of freight by rail that can be sent by river.

The reason that the Mississippi now flows un vexed by commerce to the Gulf is that for twenty years the business men of St. Louis and the valley have not sent one pound of freight by river that could be sent by rail.

It cost more and took longer to ship by rail, but the mercantile mind was obsessed with the idea that the railroad was the last word in transportation and that up-to-date shippers could not afford to bother with such obsolete things as steamboats and barges. And they really thought that the freight train was faster than the steamboat. They thought so because everybody knows that a freight train can run faster than a steamboat. But there are no sidetracks for steamboat and while freight cars lie on sidings the steamboat keeps chugging along and, according to experts, delivers freight four times as fast as the reight train.

If the shippers send by water every pound of freight that can be sent that way, water carriers will multiply by leaps. Freight congestion will be relieved, the country's peril will be met and waterways and railways, correlated and cooperating, will permanently solve the traffic problem.

DON'T SEND A POUND OF FREIGHT BY RAIL THAT CAN BE SENT BY RIVER.

The fact that Missouri will have a public holiday, with patriotic exercises, on conscription registration day will probably convince even Champ Clark that there is a difference between a conscript and a convict.

MILITARY NECESSITY.

We are being solemnly informed every now and then that Germany is not planning offensive warfare against the United States, but will continue her ruthless and indiscriminate U-boat campaign.

What other offensive against America, except ecution? She cannot send her navy into the open ea, nor transport an army to our shores.

She is waging against us the only mode of varfare she is waging against Great Britain, except on the Western front, where her soldiers are fighting British soldiers, sent to attack her armies. Germany will soon be resisting American soldiers.

There is no merit in Germany's restricting her warfare against us to U-boats, because that is the only kind she can wage. The Germans would wage a different kind of war if her army and navy were free to move. In this case military necessity is working the other way.

Any thin-skinned patriots who still believe there s a stigma attached to joining the army under the selective draft system are reminded that the navy is in need of several thousand men and that

NOT PARSIMONY BUT WASTE.

In urging women to practice effective thrift in their households, Secretary of Agriculture Houston simply preaches the doctrine of food conservation as a national policy to be achieved through individual effort.

The time has not come, if it ever will, to make fetish of parsimony. On the impulse of the moment many persons might be led into thinking would produce some of the worst effects of a panic, and all unnecessarily, through a miscon-

The world supply of certain staples is abnor vious course is to exercise foresight in husbandto be sufficient compensation for the labor and time be sufficient compensation for the labor and time baseful field.

A good number of us get a half holiday on Satisfact and we might spend a few hours of it in the sufficient compensation for the labor and time has been indicted on a charge of violating the ling that Secretary Houston urges, but merely rational economy through prudent use of food materials and we might spend a few hours of it in the sufficient man made.

It is probable that this unfortunate man made words of caution were misinterpreted it might be



PRESS GAG DARKNESS.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

WHERE NOAH MESSED IT. AD old Noah in foresight Been up to the mark, He'd have killed those two flies As they entered the ark. -Boston Transcript.

> And may we not add That the public at large Would be twice as glad Had the ants missed the barge. -Youngstown Telegram

You have it, old top-But of all the fool things, Whatinell did he want

A. M. M.

MORE FRIGHTFULNESS.

From the Jersey County (III.) Democrat. Some enery, boneless, spineless, shapeless vandal, a chance product of abnormal growth, a he, she or it, in human form and garb, for whom his Maker is ashamed and not responsible, and minus even a particle of gray matter in his avuous noggin, did, with malicious intent, ruthlessly invade the sanctity of our tulip bed and clipped its chastely offerings, not even leaving us a sample. A hog, we surmise. We were watching the evolution of those tulips into a bower of beauty, with filial affection and zealous care, and would prosecute under the laws of premature birth the guilty miscreant, as they were just ready to open and be kissed by the morning sunshine and gentle dew, hence these tars. Oh, man, remorseless man, you would steal a province, rob a hen house or desecrate a tulip bed for gain. Hades is full of hen house or desecrate a tulip bed for gain. Hades is full of

ust such people, and we sometimes think some plain cloth nen will have to be put on the force to help look after ther L. T. E. West Pine. L. T. E. West Pine. Even the draft purposely stops short of Col. Roose velt's age. Congress is contemptible.

TOO MUCH FOR THE FOX HUNTER. From the Montgomery County (Ill.) News.

O. M. Williamson, Hillsbore: Fox hunting used to be a great sport in this county, and there were several famous packs of fox hounds here. To an old fox hunter the bay of the hounds is the sweetest music in the world. I used to know an old fox hunter who lived up hear Witt who would know an old fox hunter who lived up hear Witt who would go without his meals if his hounds got after a fox, for he loved to chase foxes more than he loved a good meal of victuals. He had a fine pack of hounds and spent much of his time hunting foxes. I remember one winter they had a big revival at "Crazy" school house, and the fox hunter I am speaking of was one of the converts. He was very much in carnest and took an active part in the revival services. One night I attended the revival, and they called upon the old fox hunter to pray. He launched out in a very earnest prayer. He prayed very loud and with much feeling. Right in the middle of his prayer the hounds went by the school house baying loudly. The old fox hunter stopped praying, cocked up his ser and cried out:

cocked up his ear and cried out:

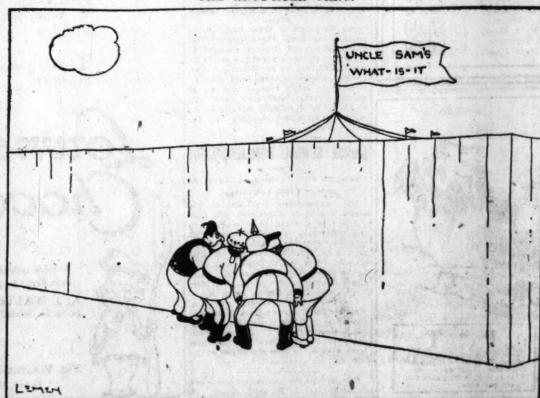
"Amen! The hounds have Jumped a fox," and he sprang
up from his knees, rushed out of doors and joined the hounds

One of the first conspicuous signs to be seen by the homing St. Louisan entering the town by the Rock Island Railroad is that of "St. Louis Edible Nut Co." The outlander with whom the homing St. Louisan has traveled for 2000 miles is expected to read it and say: "That is, of course, to distinguish them from the usual St .Louis nut, which one really can't swallow."

A St. Louisan who is here from Arizona says that since the bone dry law went into effect there is no exaggeration at all in the familiar pleasantry that the people down there are so dry they have to prime themselves to spit.

It looks as if the German-American Alliance were about to leave Kurt Von Reppert high and dry by making a separate peace.

THE KNOT-HOLE GANG.



ANSWERS TO QUERIES

HEALTH HINTS.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS. X. Y. Z.—Take outer leaves off and lay Brussels sprouts in cold salted water three-quarters of an hour. Drain put into salted boiling water and cook about 15 minutes, or until tender. Drain and lay in hot dish, season with salt and pepper and pour melted butter over all. Serve very hot. "Mrs. E Martin's recipe, said to be unfailing. Canned corn: 8 pints corn, 1 cup sait, 1 cup white sugar; cover with water; le boil 1 hour; put in glass jars and seal. "To can cauliflower: Prepare it as you would for the table, pack it into Jars and sterlize. LAW POINTS.

M.—No peddler license required uthor to canvass for his own

by author to canvass to book.

ANNA.—Tenant must vacate on one month's written notice, no matter how well he has been paying.

A. E.—If within 19 years after maturity of the note, no part of the principal or of interest has been paid, the same would be outlawed.

STOCKHOLDER.—If the corporation is not making money you cannot expect it to pay dividends, as such can only be paid out of profits; for a corporation to do otherwise is unlawful.

LENDER.—To further secure the lean,

LENDER.—To further secure the loan, mortgage clause should be inserted in the insurance policies, loss (if any) to be payable to trustee named in the deed of trust or to holder of same, otherwise the assured could collect from insurance company and may not repair or rebuild. Holder's security would (or may) be impaired.

G.—Have party who holds loan go with you o Recorder's office, whereupon he can make affidavit before Recorder that the lost notes were paid and you (owner of property) that the same are lost or mislaid, when release will be made. Recorder will not make release for owner; the holder of loan is the party necessary for that purpose.

E. K.—You could hardly plead minority in your case; however, presuming that during your minority you could have repudiated the contract; by rataing your majority and continuing the remainder you ratified the same and will be bound thereby. The other fact is not material to warrant your refusal to pay.

MISCELLANEOUS.

C. F. G.-Joffre has 2 arms. DEVOTO.-Write Sec. of Navy. P.-Civil service, 3d and Olive. THANK YOU.—No free plowing.
T. W. S.—There is no "city" free
employment bureau.
XXXX.—For second naturalization
sec Answers of Ap. 19. POST READER.—Write General Land J. J.—One badly knock-kneed would not be accepted for army. M. D. C.—See books of games and en-tertainments, Public Library. CRESCENTIA.—Try Red Cross head-quarters, Syndicate Building.

MRS. A. W.—Ask at 710 Locust FigLio.—Have you tried boiling he raw sugar that has fermented? CONSTANT.—For copyright, write-ibrarian of Congress, Washington, D. H B.—The nearsighted should wear rood glasses all the time they are wake.

H. B.—The near and awake.

H. R.—If soldier's discarded citisen clothes are good. Uncle Sam pays for them.

THANK YOU.—Sufferers from rheumatism and sciatica are not wanted in army or navy.

EX.—MISSOURI NAVAL RESERVE.—For naval reserve records, try Adjutant-General, Jefferson City.

BARNEY.—State of war declaration and declaration of war are about the same. We are at war with Germany.

READER.—For shipbuilding employment leave your address with the Government Employment Bureau. 17

N. 8th st.

SUB.—If the common-law marriage was such a one as is recognised in Missouri, it is right for the husband to call the mother-in-law mother.

P. Q. D.—You might try writing Atha Powder Co., Wright Building: Aeina Explosive Co., Railway Exchange bidg.; Hercules Powder Co., Pierce bidg.

M. C. A.—We have no Royal Neighbors' local address. The latest residence of Julian Hawthorne of which we have a record was Mount Vernon, N. Y. READER.—Stenographer and type-let examinations Tuesday of each

READER Stenographer and type-ist examinations Tuesday of sach week 3d and Olive. For city, phone Efficiency Board, Municipal Courts

week, 3d and Oliva. For city, bloome.

AMERICAN AND SCHOOLGIRL.—
War declaration dates were in this column Ap. 10. Nations at war: Entents Powers—France. Great Britain, Russia, Belgium, Italy, Servia, Montenegro, Rumania, Japan, Portugal, United States, Cuba; Central Powers—Germany, Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria, Turkey, Ap. 5the President signed the resolution of Congress declaring a state of war with Germany. He issued a proclamation announcing war, and setting forth rules by which Germans in this country should guide their conduct.

READER—Toledo claims to have 27 railroads. From that excellent railway yournal, the Railway Age Gazette of Chicago and New York, we have the following statement: The term 'greatest railroad center' is somewhat vague. It might mean different things to different persons, but on the basis of the number of railroads entering the city, as shown by the Official Guide, the rank would be as follows: Chicago, New York, St. Louis, Kansas City, Cincinnati, Cleveland, St. Paul, Pittsburg.

H. O. W.—English liquor cure, made amous by the reclamation of Sir John Vine Hall, commander of the steam-ship Great Eastern, after years of inbitual dissipation, was first published by him for all who had become victims of a deprayed appetite for intoxicants. The ingredients are:

The Embroidery of Japan

MBROIDERY might be called the | household industry it is an industry-or an art, perbeen handed down in the same families women are engaged in the work, is done in the homes or in small shops where they have a few apprentices, usually from three to ten, and a number of skilled embroiderers.

The center of the art embroidery inheavily and richly embroidered kimo- As the Japanese language is one screens and other articles, and which Western people do not, as a there today that same work is still goprincipally for the export trade, are for them in other countries.

The majority of the workers are mer to produce the finer grade of work is quite important, they can inspect the which is demanded by the Japanese finished product before it is shipped. people. There are probably about 1500 in all now engaged in this industry, according to a recent estimate.

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over, Canute Water will not stain the hands or scalp.

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some places, chiefly in and about Kobe s an industry—or an art, per- and Osaka, and other parts of that dis-would better say—that has trict. This is done by the piecework system, upon which payment is based. for many generations. Men, as well as There is so great a variety in the artiwhich cles which they embroider that it seems

impossible to fix any standard rate. City workers, however, are paid better wages than those who live and work in the country districts, as a rule. The contractors supply their dustry is at Kyoto. There, centuries workers with the materials needed, al-before Japan was open to foreign in-though sometimes the wholesale dealmade er attends to this directly.

rule, include among their linguistic ating on. Kobe, however, is the center tainments, many importers of these where cheaper embroideries, fashioned beautiful embroideries have found it the wiser and better plan, in most cases These are now produced in large to employ some well-established com mission firm in Kobe to act as agent for them. These firms know the embroidery contractors and so are able t who have been trained as apprentices place orders among them and, which aking is a comparatively new industry er we have the habit of self-control erer, with the brand of Cain upon his

> In fact, it is said that the Japanese eoble themselves did not use lace beore the advent of foreign visitors to their country. Now. however, comen have taken this up and are busily making dainty, exquisite laces by hand in their own homes.



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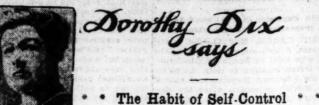
For the boy—Suits that wear well, stand a lot of abuse,

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PROMINENT clergyman, who has been preaching a series of sermons A on the "Temptations of Youth," has asked a number of some of and women to suggest the way in which they think the snares of

The replies embrace almost every known theory of combating the world, the flesh, and the devil, but, strangely enough, no one has even so much as mentioned the one potent weapon with which temptation may really be and that is the habit of self control.

Teach the young that, and all the powers of evil shall not prevail against them. For the wine shall sparkle, bright eyes lure, the primrose path becken in vain.

Teach the young that, and you have given them the magic talisman that compels success, that sets them in high places, that secures their happiness; for they will be the masters of their souls and bodies, and may command fate instead of being its puppet.

A LWAYS, as long as humanity ex-moment of supreme need he cannot lists, there will be temptations control his anger. It masters his assailing us. Always we shall reason, his judgment, even his sense meet with temptations in a guise and of personal safety. There is that Athough for many years, even cen- an hour when we least expect them. thrust of a knife, or the flash of a turies, women have plied their needles industriously, batiently, embroidering the gorgeous chrysanthemums and the delicately colored wistaria and other blossoms which adorn so many of the we yield or resist, depends on whethbeautiful things which they make for er we are accustomed to ruling our murderer, and set him in the shadow women of other lands to delight in, lace

> brow, to hide among the waste places or not. It is not to much to say that there of the earth. is not a crime that stains the world is not a crime that stains the world with blood, or a weakness that control that fills our penitentiaries drenches it with tears, that has not its origin in the flabby will power of the intention of being honest those who have given away to every impulse and inclination until they no and thrift. But he acquires expensive longer have the power to resist wrong. tastes. He wants fine clothes, to ride For you can no more summon strength in automobiles, to take girls to the of character and mind at will than yon can physical strength. Both have to be built up by years of constant

Take murder as a tragic example of afford and gets in debt and then, this. Not one murder in a thousand is when the bill collector gets too prespendiated. A hot-tempered man takes offence at some real or fancied ter or falsifies his accounts. sing, he does things to the cash regis-ter or falsifies his accounts. imself in bursts of fury, and in his

Don't Hide Them With a Veil; Remove Them With the Othine Prescription.

s sold on the money-back guarantee.

And what is drunkenness but the lack of the habit of self-control? No man so ignorant that he does not know all that any temperance crator could tell him of the evil effects of alcohol. He This prescription for the removal of the beast when he becomes intoxiceckics was written by a prominent cated. He knows that it ruins his health.

This prescription for the removal of freekics was written by a prominent physician and is usually so successful in removing freekles and giving a clear, heautiful complexion that it is sold by any druggist under guarantee to refund the money if it fails.

Don't hide your freekles under a problem of the beast when he becomes intoxicated. He knows that it ruins his health, impairs his mentality, decreases his family through all the horrors of poverty and want.

Yet, because he likes the taste of liquor or the momentary exaltation it

habit of self-control has made him a

with thieves. A boy starts out with

ing in the world by his own industry

theater and to fine restaurants to sup-

per. He has never learned to deny

himself, or do without the things he wants, so he spends money he cannot

It is the boy who is brought up with

the habit of indulging every whim, who vields to the temptation to steal

he habit of self-denial.

veil; get an ounce of othine and remove them. Even the first few applications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the lighter frackles vanishing entirely.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength othine; it is this that the control of the carry and the carry an loves sweets so. And the failures, the pathetic never-make-lood men who drift around from job to job, men who should have suc

ceeded, but who never have. Nine times out of 10 their sole trouble is that they were never taught the habit of selfcontrol. They never learned to shut their teeth and do hard things, or to stick to any work after it ceased to be play and settle down into a steady daily grind. They were always changing, always looking out for the mythical situation where there is light work and good pay.

Of course, everybody gets tired, everybody gets discouraged at times, everybody is assailed by the insiduous temp tation to throw whatever they are doing up and try something easier. Some o us yield to this temptation and some of us don't. It's according to the kind of a mother we had. And the ones that don't ride, eventually, in automobiles and borrow money are the kind that had mothers who never taught them the habit of controlling that tired feeling. It's the lack of self-control that is at the bottom of the whole divorce muddle Every husband and wife in the world have enough cantankerousness about them to warrant the party of the other part in getting a divorce, if you come right down to cold facts. And practi-cally any husband or wife can be lived with in reasonable peace and happiness, if you make the best of the bargain you have got. It's all a matter of self-

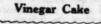
If a woman is going to take out al of her temper and nerves on her husband and tell him exactly what her private opinion is of all of his weakness and faults: or, if a husband elects to dump on his wife all the grouchiness and surliness and meanness he is afraid and ashamed to show the world. why. nat urally, they will land in the divorce

But any man or woman who has the self-control to treat the one to whom he or she is married with tact and patience, can make of matrimony a place of peace and rest, at least, even if it does not realize all of one's fond and romantic dreams. Moreover, the habit of selfontrol shuts the door in the face of the affinity who wrecks the home and enders little children half orphans. These are only a few of the 47 va-rieties of reasons why the best safe guard that anyone can give youth habit of self-control. For we are the

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ONE pound flour, 6 ounces lard or

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Cleveland

Boston

G. F. Harding Sues Former Landlord. Greene F. Harding, a shorthand re-porter, yesterday filed suit against his former landlord, Robert L. Maysack, the mothers and babies' home fund. The 2011 East Fair avenue, for \$20,000 dambenefit, consisting of a bazar and enges for alleged slander. Harding's appointment as a deputy sheriff a few end tomorrow night. It is in charge of months ago was rejected by the Circuit Mrs. T. P. Ayres, Mrs. J. C. Hayward Judges because of his connection with and Mrs. O. S. Letman. The proceeds the Independent Voters' League, an anti-Catholic organization.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Wounded Men Say Allies Have Better Organization and Greater Striking Power.

'NOTHING TO CHANCE"

How They "Went Over" in Recent Offensive in "Twinkling of an Eye."

Correspondence of the Associated Press. LONDON, April 28.—A number of ounded Canadians and Americans who articipated in the battles of the past ortnight on the western front have been brought back to British hospitals for treatment. Although the use of ames is still forbidden, the American orrespondents have been allowed to ome of these men who are in hospitals near London.

The number of wounded arriving in England has thus far been very much smaller than has always been anticipated when operations of this magnitude were considered and therefore the task of dealing with that has been much earler than was expected.

Agreat spirit of confidence in victory pervades these men fresh from the trenches. This spirit is far more manifest than it was in the case of the wounded men brought back last year confidence is contagious, for it is no mere careless, haphazard confidence; it is a quiet, unassailable, indubitable spirit based on what they have seen be-hind the British lines as well as on what they have learned by going "over the top." It is the confidence not of the casual observer but of the man who

Believe in Allied Organization.

These men are invariably satisfied that the allied armies possess greater strik-ing power than the German, that the orranization behind them is infinitely superior, and that man for man Germany can produce nothing to equal the French and British troops in morale, training, fighting efficiency and staying power.

The popular conception of the returned warrior shows him pre-occupied exclusively with the conflict from which he has just emerged—the actual dighting. Some of the wounded men from Arras are like them. But others, and these, the great majority, are mentally quite mote from the matter of combat and codshed. Their minds are dominated hy an odd, detached interest in some side line, some external manifestation of the fighting, such as the marvelously effective organization of the supply and neuical departments, the color effect of the bombardment or the star shells, some characteristic feature of some French village or some suddenly re-vealed angle of their enemies' charac-

"Beche's Distress Signals."
Thus one who is in a hospital with a shell-shattered shoulder is greatly pre-occupied with his memory of the wonderful scenic effect of the German star shells, which he calls "the Boches' distress signals."

"They sent up thousands of these," he said, "just before dawn, when they realized, all too late, something of the mag-nitude of our attack. These screaming cries for help coming from all parts of the horizon made you think the whole world had gone mad. It was the most wonderful fireworks show I have ever

A Canadian private who was in the attack on the Vimy ridge was impressed chiefly with the perfect manner in which he attack was executed.

"The organization was perfect," he said. "The attack was so rapid, so smoothly and swiftly launched that my own wave, the second, and the two ridge, that famous blood-stained vantage ground, before the enemy barrage opened. From that point on the German shells fell behind us only and their gunners showed extraordinarily wild

gunners showed extraordinarily wild and erratic gunnery.

"Only for a few minutes at the start of the plunge were their machine guns really effective. We were all over them in the twinkling of an eye and every one of the men that manned those 'Emma Gees' were either dead or doing well-that is, a prisoner.

"We went over the parapet at 5:30 a m., like sleep chasers, and were up the ridge before we knew we had started. The Germans didn't show much fight where I was. The first one I pinned was so astonished that he hardly got his bayonef up. As for the second one, I've seen month-old recruits put up a better show at high parry and low. Our men got plenty of evidence that they knew the right way to use a bayonet. "Of course a large part of the credit for the dazed condition of the Germans is due to our artillery. Their trenches were just a mess of craters. We walked right through to our company objective, which was their third line, and we cleaned it right up-not a German left

standing. "We ought to have stopped right there and it was bad soldlering not to do so. But we could see Germans scuttling away from the far slope and orders or no orders our men simply broke away and hit it up for those retreating enemies for all they were worth. I was hit during this pursuit and crawled

back up the slope to a dressing station. "Perfect Organization."
A Canadian Sergeant who was a rea estate man in an American Great Lake city before the war, expressed keen ad-miration for the technical side of the British performance.

"It is a great push," he said, "and the reason of it, in my opinion, is that nothing was left to chance. It was an assured success before it began. My battalion had done the whole thing over and over again behind the lines. I have been studying organization in business ever since I was a boy, but I never treamed of a more perfect organization

BARRED FROM PRISON CAMPS | ment's refusal. I went to Berlin March 14, reported to the Dutch Minthan has been going on behind our lines since last autumn.

Dutch Physician Not Allowed don't believe the German army peo THE HAGUE, May 11 .- Dr. Keuthem. If they could they would have smashed the allies to atoms in 1914 and chenius, a well-known nerve specialist, who went to Berlin as attache of 1915. when they had a ton of metal to every hundredweight against them, and the Butch legation to take the place of the American inspectors of camps for British prisoners, after the denore. Today the odds in brains, material and organization are all heavily parture of the American embassy, but was not permitted to exercise his "We knew exactly where we were functions, in an interview said: hen we got to their trenches and the

prised than I at the German Govern-

phile sentiments, I was persona non grata. The Foreign Office was cour teous, but when I said that my profession was above parties and politics, an official said. 'We are sorry, but we can do nothing. It all rests with the military authorities."

ister, and applied for permission to visit the camps. After five weeks I

was told that, owing to my Franco-

Reid's Bargain Annex, 709 Washington avenue; women's high and low shoe priced \$1.90 to \$3.90. "No one could have been more sur

DINNER TO AMERICAN FLYERS Henry Doutsch de la Mourth

PARIS, May 11.—The Aero Club of France gave a dinner last night in hor of the American aviators at the front. Among the guests were Robert W. Bliss, cseretary of the American embassy: Daniel Vincent, undersecretary of aeronautics; Col. Regnier, director of n ?!tary aeronautics. Ambassador Sharp was invited but was unable to attend. Sergeant-Major Raoul Lufbery was presented with a gold medal. President

a brief address expressing the di gratitude and admiration for the ga

of the Washington Hotel, president time, suffering from a nervous break-

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spective Jackle Take to Exee: ed at Station on Street. Wig-wagging by members of the nava recruiting corps has attracted the at-tention of many downtown shoppers this week and has been the means of en-rolling many prospective recruits. Two sailors are stationed at Sixth and Olive streets, where they take the names of the applicants and wig-wag it to two sailors stationed on the top of the Chemical Building, Seventh and Olive streets. They in turn signal the name to a jackle in front of the recruiting offices at Seventh and Chestnut.

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TUBERCULOSIS DEATH

Than in the Years From 1911 to 1915. *

Louis in 1916 was 9.3 per cent lower than it, the years from 1911 to 1915, according to Frederick L. Hoffman, statistician of the Prudential Insurance Co., writer of Rate in 1916." published in the current weekly insurance journal.

From 1906 to 1910 the mortality rate in St. Louis from the disease was 177.9 per 100,000 of population. From 1911 to 1915 it was 187.0. In 1916 it was 124.3. The save him 2.50 to \$5 on his average rate in 35 of the larger cities of

the country is 146.8.

The mortality, according to Hoffman, shows an almost continuous decline in the United States from 1906 to 1916. "The statistical evidence," he says, "is quite statistical evidence," he says, "is quite conclusive that the disease is gradually on the decline, and there are no sub-stantial reasons why the decrease in the tuberculosis death rate should not continue, although the complete elimination of the disease is, in all probability, a hopeless anticipation."

The decrease has been accomplished.

intelligent co-operation of governmental, corporate and other agencies, methods and means, aiming at the more or less emplete control of the circumstances conditions responsible for the spread of the disease and its pre-eminence as cause of death in modern times. The number of institutions and organations in the United States engaged tuberculosis work has increased from 156 in 1905 to 2500 in 1916, and the number of sanitoria and hospitals has inreased from 100 poorly equipped and nadequately supported institutions in 1905 to 550 in 1916, while the number of

Attack; Need of Food Economy. LONDON, May 11.-An official state-

of the corporate limits.

tonnage sunk by month since last August, and gave an encouraging account of the methods adopted to meet the submarine attacks: He announced the figures of the new tonnage which would be built during the next 12 months.

Upon the food question the Premier pointed but that with judicious economy the House of Commons yesterday says in consumption and increased produc-Premier Lloyd George dealt fully with tivity in home supplies there need be no clothing reported that they pur-Lower in 1916 by 9.3 Per Cent the House of Commons yesterday says in consumption and increase need be no Premier Lloyd George dealt fully with tivity in home supplies there need be no

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ASK FOR IT!

on which the slogan is to be based.

Churchill. He gave figures of the British the nation should be self-supporting There appeared to him re-state the allies.

Grand Hotel, 206 North Grand avenue, was arrested last night on charge of selling liquor without points raised by Col. Winston spancer alarm as to starvation and that in 1918 chased beer from O'Dell with marked

The body of a man was found i the Missouri river near Gumbo, St Louis County, yesterday, by fishermen The body was clothed in a suit and overalls, and the clothes were caught on a snag. It appeared that the body had been in the water two weeks or longer. Some articles of clothing and a gold watch were turned over to Coroner Denny, for possible iden



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The Browns and Ring Champion Welsh Are Improving at the Hit-and-Run Game

Despite Many Injuries to His Men Fielder Jones Has His Club Going Nicely.

RED SOX GET FINE START

World's Champions Are 242 Points Ahead of Percentage on Even Date Last Year.

By W. J. O'Connor.

So far this season the Browns have had most of the luck-all bad. Their spring training trip was nothing short of a joke. They lost the spring series without winning a game. Del Pratt broke his wrist after first injuring his ankle. George Sisler sprained his

Tim McCabe hasn't yet recovered from the effects of an operation for appen-

armary for a major operation that will incapacitate him for the season. But despite these severe handicaps the

But despite these severe handicaps the Browns are only three games out of first place and are hobnobling with the clite first division clique, whereas a year ago they were in seventh place, by games behind the leaders, and tincanning towards the bottom.

Indeed there have been several changes in the American League, comparing today's standing with the results of this day, 1916. Here's how they lined up a year aso, and today:

1918.

W. L. Pet. Today Cleveland 17 9 654 500
Washington 14 9 609 350
Mew York 13 10 565 511
Detroit 13 12 520 400
Boston 12 13 440 722
Chicago 12 15 444 560
St. Louis 8 14 364 522
Philladelphia 8 15 348 333

Browns Much Better Off. Boston and the Browns have material

ly bettered their positions. Washington has collapsed and little hope is held out for Griff's men this season. Neither is Cleveland seriously considered, as the Indians have had their team up to full war strength all spring.

But the Browns demand consideration because they have been plugging along on two cylinders from the start. Fratt and Sister are almost ready for work again and Jones figures on having his full team of regulars available before the end of the current series with the Athletics. New York comes next, hen Washington and finally Boston, which is the team the Browns hope to "get."

The World's Champions under their new field leader, John J. Barry, are developing a pace that threatens to be tough to follow for the present at least. Barry has his team running as ismoothly as it ever did under Carrigan. And, stranger still, he has succeeded in making a catcher out of Sam Agnew, who was regarded a total stranger. bettered their positions. Washington

Agnew Has Made Good.

Agnew has been behind the bat in cost of the games pitched by Dutcheonard, giving the lie to the popu-Leonard, giving the lie to the popular belief that only Carrigan could catch the famed southpaw successfully. Leonard and Ruth have been consistent winners, but whether they will stand up under the strain in the Western series remains to be seen. Indeed most of the strength in the American League this season, rests in the Western wing, and we will be better able to estimate Boaton's pennant possibilities after the first intersectional skirmish is over.

The Browns got away nicely in the inaugural brush with the Eastern enemy by nosing out the Athletics, 2—1, yesterday. The victory was doubly sweet because Dave Davenport went the route and pitched keenly in many tight places.

It is essential that Davenport get in there and take his turn, this sea-

BROWNS RELEASE BIGLER Manager Fielder Jones of the Browns announced today that Ivan Bigler, the young infielder, had been released to the Wichita club of the Western League under an option agreement.

Sister 1b21

Pratt 2b15

Cruise cf.20 Steele p 6 -McAuley ss .. 3

Miller rf1

Batting and Fielding Figures of

St. Louis Players Right Up to Date

BROWNS.

G. AB. R. H. BB. SO. BE. RD. FC. SB. SH. AV.

BATTING.

CARDINALS.

BE.-Bases on errors. RD.-Runs driven in. FC.-Fielder's choice

Standing of the Clubs.

. L. Pet. Win. 5 1888 706 9 640 654 8 . 600 .619 8 . 529 .356 9 .438 .471 14 .440 .462 15 .348 .375 11 .312 .353

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE,
Browns, 2-5-9: Philadelphia, 1-4-1. Batterless—Davenport and Severeid; Johnson,
Noyes and Schang.
Cleveland, 4-3-2: Washington, 3-9-1. Batterless—Coumbe, Bigby and Billings; Harver,
Ayres, Gallia and Henry, 1-4-2. Batterless—
Leonard and Agenty: Coveleskie, Cunningham and Spencer.
New York, 1-4-1: Chicago, 0-5-2. Batterless—
Shawkey and Nunamaker; Russell and
Schalk.

NATIONAL LEAGUE, Philadelphia, 1-6-0; Cardinals, 0-4-0. Bat eries—Alexander and Killefer; Meadows and eries—Alexander and Killer.
Sinyder.
Chicago, 3-5-2; Brooklyn, 1-8-5. Batteries
—Vaughn and Wilson; Cheney, Dell. Gadore
and Miller.
New York, 5-11-0; Cincinnati, 2-7-1. Batteries—Perritt and McCarty; Toney and

Yesterday's Attendance.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Philadelphia in St. Louis, 1100. Boston in Detroit, 6772.

New York in Chicago, 6500. Washington at Cleveland, 3347. NATIONAL LEAGUE. St. Louis in Philadelphia, 2500. Pittsburg in Boston, 1000. Cincinnati in New York, 5000. Chicago in Brooklyn, 500

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cardinals at Philadelphia; clear; 3:3 Chicago at Brooklyn; clear; 3:30 p. m., Cincinnati at New York; clear; 3:30 m. Pittsburg at Boston; clear; 3:15 p. m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York at Chicago; clear; 3 p. m. Philadelphia at St. Louis; cloudy; 3:30 m. Washington at Cleveland; clear; 3 p. m. Boston at Detroit; clear; 3 p. m.

CHAMPION FAVORED TO THROW MAKIE, TONIGHT

Jack Fisher a 10 to 8 Choice Over Finnish Challenger for Lightweight Mat Title.

Jack Fisher, the Oklahoma lightweight in St. Louis tonight, at the Moose Club hall, where he is billed to oppose John-ny Makie, a native of Finland, in a catch-as-catch-can match, best two falls

In three.

Makie. Fisher's opponent tonight, is dangerous enough to appear a possible winner. This belief is based on his form as shown in matches with Owen Dailey and Billiter, both of whom he defeated over a year ago.

Fisher and Dailey have wrestled twice, for a total of six hours, without either man being able to gain a fall from the other. Makie tossed Dailey twice in about one and one-half hours.

Tonight's match is winner-take-all the gate receipts, \$500 side wager, ringside weight 135 pounds. George Baptiste will referee the contest. referee the contest.
Fisher's local friends have made him a 10 to's favorite in the betting, a fact which the champion deplores, as he says it is an even match, on the face of the

Last Night's Fights

New York-Benny Leonard his fourth knockout by stopping Eddle Shan-non of San Francisco in the sixth round of a 10-round bout at Brooklyn.

0 .333

TODAYS F TABLE PENNY ANTE: Ladies' Night



Wray's Column

eaking of Slackers.

GOVERNOR WHITMAN of New York did not have to pick on Les Darcy, pendable pitchers on the Brown staff, if he merely sought an object on which to vent his indignation at "slackhas decided to undergo an operationing." We respectfully call to his attention the case of Jess Willard, who is that will keep him out of the game for ery close to slackerdom in two senses.

He declines to fight in defense of his title. At Present It's In-Tact.

And he refuses to enlist in the defense of his country.
Putty in the hands of two utterly commercial managers, who seem to see no virtue in anything except the squeezing of the last dollar out of a confiding public, Willard has forfeit-ed-respect of the sporting population, by sidestepping real opponents for more than two years and by seeking a little sordid publicity through an

Exemption No Excuse.

WILLARD, it will be remembered, wired President Wilson: "I will fight—when an you want me?"
When the enlistment authorities When the enlistment authorities heard of it, and invited him to enlist, Willard let it be known that he had been rejected because he was too fat. However, it was stated by the recruiting service, that he NEVER APPLIED FOR ENLISTMENT.

This week, in New York, another recruiting officer sought out Jess. The champion told him, according to an interviewer:

insincere telegram of enlistment.

an interviewer:
"When there is a real need for men, and the married men are called, I will be there. You know I am a married man and have a wife and family to support. There are a lot of fighters who aren't making 10 cents a day hanging around. Why don't you go after Jim Savage (who lives in Orange, nearby) or some of them? There are pienty of the aren't married, and some

or some of them? There are plenty of fighters who aren't married, and some of them ought to enlist."

But when Willard wired to the President he knew all about the wife and children at home, and all about the 10-cent fighters, etc. On his own showing he was merely USING the Country's need to gain publicity.

If you can think of any worse form of insulting the country, you have it on us, Bo.

King of Swat.

T beats us why Ty Cobb wants to go daffy about checkers. Hasn's he been in the King row often

Besides, when they find it out, these

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the remainder of the season.

In a few days he will have a tubercular kidney removed and his phy-sicians have advised him not to plan

Boy, Page Mr. Ball.

A headline writer advises us that "Rowland's Job Is in Jeopardy:" if they nag him any more, it will be in-sanity.



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Owing to increased business and to enable us to serve our customers to the best advantage we found it necessary to secure larger quarters. Our new building of 4 floors and basement will contain everything needful in the world of sport. Several new departments will be added, announcement of which will be made later.

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TENNIS RACKETS - Special at 1/2-price: \$8.00 quality now \$4.00; \$6.00 quality now

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sers, pair, \$1.90.

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By Jean Knott

By timely assaults on the leather They tanned the White Elephant's hide

Our Brownies had pretty tough sailing And found that they hadn't a snap; The Michigan marvel was ailing And didn't take part in the scrap

With confidence firm and unshaken The Macks into Davenport tore: The Browns got away with the bacon But knew they had been in a war.

The great Alexander went over

But he was not fated to win:

And walloped the Cardinal band; Our boys could do nothing with Grove And meekly fed out of his hand. Lee Meddows was all to the mustard

For Lee became more or less flustered When Paskert drove Killefer in. ooked Alex right square in the face;

The Giants touched up Bre'r Toney for 11 assorted bingles. Another no-hit guy gone wrong.

But Grover just tightened the winches

THE high price of leather would drive us to wearing wooden shoes, if it wasn't for the high price of

Fame Is Ephemeral. Gather laurels while you may,

Time brings only sorrow: + You pitch a no-hit game today GOLF LINKS POOR SOIL And get knocked out tomorrow. FOR VEGETABLE GARDENS STATE COLLEGE, Pa., May 11.—Tennis courts and golf links are unfit for vegetal-legardens and well-intentioned persons who expect to transform them into productive gardens are doomed to disappointment, according to the authorities of the Pennsylvania State College Agricultural School. The soil from which tennis courts are constructed, they say, is heavy and without plant food, while golf course turf is a paradise for injuries insects. A picture of Teddy Roosevelt sold a

a war bazar the other day for \$8. Any time they make Teddy look like 30 cents! . . .

The Resume THE Browns are again in fine feather Our heroes are back on their stride

Lets Third Strike Pass. PHILADELPHIA, May 11.—Although beaten 1—0 in the first skirmish of their Eastern invasion yesterday by the Phil-lies, Huggins' fighting Cards are by no means discouraged. The invaders real-ize that they were facing the greatest pitcher in the league, if not in the coun-try, at his best, when they went against

try, at his best, when they went against Alexander yesterday and they are going out there this afternoon with renewed confidence because Pat Moran has played his ace.

Huggins did not say so, but had either Horusby or Cruise showed better judgment at the plate in the fourth inning, the result might have been different. The Cards had the bases loaded and one out when Rogers came to the plate, made three victous swings and two of them were at bad balls, Trying to knock the ball out of the lot with a pitcher like Alexander working at his best is poor batting judgment.

Then Cruise came up and, with the count two and three on him, let the sixth ball place circuity over the plate. It stands to reason that, with the bases full and the score? I be juich over the gum and take the chance of Cruise hitting it.

Alexander Makes Rogers Whiff

at Bad Ones, While J. Walton

NEW YORK BOXING WILL

CLOSE WITH BIG BOUTS

(NEW YORK, May 11.—Boxing promoters and nighters awoke dazed by the unexpectedness of the jar handed them yesterday, when the State Legislature after twice turning down bills authorizing the repeal of the Frawley boxing law, suddenly reversed themselves and passed a third bill.

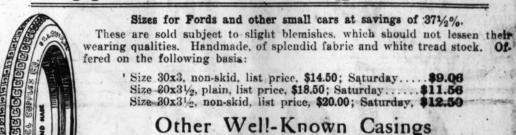
It was the last day of the legislative meeting, and su, porters of boxing had believed all danger past.

As it now stands the Frawley law will become a dead letter Nov. 15. Until that time, New York promoters say, they can continue with the game. It was suggested here today that after Nov. 15 the sport would return to the "club" system, under which it operated prior to the enactment of the Frawley measure.

It is now believed that efforts will be made to stage many important events before the date of the closure of the game. It is expected that Jeas Willard will be signed for contests with Moraris, Fulson or others, some time in September, enabling him to pick off one more big bunch of kals. CLOSE WITH BIG BOUTS

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	34x4	\$24.78	\$27.62
	35x412	\$34.96	\$36.85
6	36x41/2	\$36.22	\$37.27
	37.75	841 80	944 06

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Havoline Oil; light, medium or heavy; 5-gal. cans, \$1.98. Universal Inner Tubes; black, with red rim strip; fits 30x3 or 3½ inch casings; each, \$2.45.
Keystone Cementless Patches; box, 35c. Keystone Vulcanizing Rubber; 1/2-lb. roll; for tubes

casings: 65c. Hand-Operated Auto Horns; excellent value; \$1.98. Double-Lift Ratchet Auto Jacks, 80c.

Old Sol Spotlights; with rear-view mirror and 6-volt, 21-candlepower bulb; \$4.95.

Atlas Reliners; 33 and 34x4 size; \$2.15.

Rear-View Mirrors; with 5-inch beveled glass; 85c. Double-Flap Blowout Patches; 3 to 5 inch size; each, 25c. Wizard Body Polish; pint cans, 35c. Champion X Spark Plugs; 14-inch size; each, 43c. D. & M. Single Arm Lever Shock Absorbers for Fords; set, \$3.75.

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Jointed Steel Casting Rods, crystal agate guides and tip, cork grasps, with nickeled reel seat and finger hooks—lengths 4½ and 5 feet, \$1.85.

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Slazenger's ''Doherty'' Model Tennis Backets, \$8.00 values, \$5.95.

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Tennis Rackets, ash frames and strung with Oriental gut, \$2.65. Backet Covers, tan waterproof material, with ball pocket, 65c.

Silk Casting Lines, 15-lb. test, 50 yards on spool, 58c. Dowagiac Crab Wiggler Bait,

Trot Idnes, 150 feet, complete with 50 hooks and staging, 85c. Ball, Bearing Roller Skates
For boys and girls; adjustable;
nickeled; pair, \$1.65.

Boys' Baseball Suits, 98c Shirt, Pants, Cap and Belt; gray with blue or red trimming— sizes 6 to 14.



Admiral Bicycles for Boys, \$24.95 20-inch frame, with bent top bar, equipped with spring saddle, Kelly adjustable handle bar, rat-trap pedals, new departure coaster brake and blue stroak tires.

Admiral Moto-Bikes, like il-lustration, \$29.95. Golf Goods Caddy Bags, heavy white duck, leather laced top, bottom and ball pocket, steel stays, \$2.98.

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ere and is ready for patients. the only institution of the kind in the world, it is said, and provides a place where sick and indigent per-sons from the stage and from all branches of the amusement field are

Police; Saloon Keeper and Customer Are Lock d in Ice Box. Robert Prelusky of 2019, Thomas strecared for.
The hospital has been furnished for told the police two men attempted to ost part by theatrical people. Dayton street last night. He hit one

> Charles Blodis, 1785 Carr street, was shot in the hand and beaten by two men who held him up at Twenty-first and Wash streets. They ran away without taking anything from him.
> Two men robbed Paul Max, 1109 So Sixth street, of his watch and \$2, at

Ninth street and Park avenue. Richari Lazenby of Johnson City, Ill., told the police he was robbed of \$355 by a negress at Twentieth and Market streets. Albert Neuning, proprietor of a sa-loon at 2526 North Taylor avenue, and four customers were locked in an icebox by two robbers. About \$39 was taken from the cash till.

Boy Hurt Trying to Jump Freight Car right leg was fractured and his right 145 applicants 61 were enrolled yester-foot crushed.

IN ATTEMPTED HOLD UP

Recruiting So Successful War Department Issues Order -Fifth Regiment Campaign.

Corps has proved so successful, the former minimum standard of height-five feet five inches-will be restored. according to orders sent out today by the War Department. It was reduced to five feet four inches at the beginning of the call for volunteers. Also, small defects, such as missing teeth, which have been passed over, will ic the future be regarded as causes for rejection. For the marines 35 men wers recruited here yesterday.

At the navy recruiting office this morning Miss Loretta McBride, Miss Mary A. Lynch and Miss Lucile Mann-Martin Christensen Jr., 8 years old, helmer were sworn in as yeomen of the of 4111 Missouri avenue, while trying second class and were expected to be second class and were expected to be to board a freight car at the foot of put to work as clerks and stenographers. Gasconade street last evening, lost in Lieut. Langworthy's office They his hold and fell beneath the car. His passed the examinations yesterday. Of

> A recruiting campaign in behalf of the new Fifth Regiment is being carried on in many of the large industrial plants of the city by a number of St. outsans, including Dwight F. Davis Wheless, Samuel S: DeKins, Abraham B. Frey, Eustace C. Wheeler, Frank B. Coleman, Clarence King and Fred L. English. They are making eches before gatherings of employes. About 400 men have enlisted in this reg ment, of whom 20 were accepted yesterday at the station, 716 Olive street, Wil. liam S. Hart, a movie star, will speak today on the streets to stimulate re cruits for the Fifth Regiment.

At the army recruiting office % men out of 133 applicants were enrolled yes-terday. A truck bearing a superstructure built to resemble quarters on a bat last night. There were speeches, moving pictures showing naval life and music. About 2000 persons were entertained at Fourteenth and Benton

M'KINLEY BRIDGE GUARDS SAID TO HAVE BEEN FIRED ON

Captain Tells Madison County Sheriff Shots Are Coming From Residents Near East Approach.

The Sheriff's office at Edwardsville oday reported that the Captain of a militia company guarding McKinley Bridge had complained that his men were being fired upon by persons living nder and about the east approach of the bridge in Venice, Ill.

Sheriff Jenkins was told that the snipers, apparently, were using rifles with by the soldiers, who were positive, howver, that bullets were whistling hem. Sheriff Jenkins was told the practice would have to stop, or a body of soldiers would clean up a portion of the land where the shots are said to have come from. Sheriff Jenkins and a deputy departed for the bridge to in-

Adjutant-General Donnelly said Mc-Cinley bridge was being guarded by a ompany in charge of Capt. Gunther Meler, and that the Captain had not reported the incident to officers of the

Urges Baking Bread at Home. Probably at no time since the Civil War have prices of food products reached such high levels as are now ex isting on such staple articles as sugar, butter, meat, eggs and other foodstuffs. Families in moderate circumstances are experiencing hardships in coping with the increased prices and to the end o eeting the situation the Valier-Spie Milling Co. are urging a more generous use of Valler's Enterprise Flour in the homes for the making of bread, cake and biscuits.

13 AUSTRIAN SUBMARINES REPORTED SUNK IN ADRIATIC

Said to Have Been Descroyed in Last Week By Italian Patrol Boats.

WASHINGTON, May 11 .- Advices to the Italian embassy here say 13 Austrian submarines have been sunk in the Adriatic by Italian patrols in the last week. The same dispatches, giving no data, say that for the fourth time within year Italian destroyers have penetrated the fortified port of Durazzo, sinking four transports loaded with provisions and ammunition. The destroyers, com-manded by Lleuts. Paganelli and Berardinelli returned unscathed.
Other Italian destroyers previously have penetrated the ports of Pola, Pie-

Busy Bee Bake Shops This Week

SUES CITY FOR \$924 INTEREST

Former Circuit Attorney Ha vey Was Only Paid Fees Held Up. Thomas B. Harvey today filed sui

gainst the city for \$924.80, said to rep esent interest on fees paid him for at tending Coroner's inquests during his four years' incumbency of the office of Circuit Attorney. By law, this official in paid \$10 for every inquest attended by him or his representatives.

these fees, amounting to \$8870, and was upheld by a verdict of the Supreme Court. The city paid the amount last January, but refused to pay interest or

WARNING SIGNALS it you are weas and tired, gain strengt rom Father John's Medicine -ADV.

GERMAN MAIL SERVICE CUT

Eliminates Spain, Mexico, South and Central America and Crient. RERLIN, via London, May 11.-Owing man mail service to Spain, Mexico. South America, Central America and he Orient was discontinued yesterday.

me in Searlet, Others With Yellov Stripes; Many in Combina-

noses, silver planes with gold noses, tion Hucs.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN FRANCE, May 10. Via London.—The fighting in the air has taken on an entrief body and wings of green on too tection.

Kickil-colored planes with greenish-gray flege's purposes, as guns, wagons and wings, planes with red bodies, green the flege's purposes, as guns, wagons and the fighting in the air has taken on an entrief body and wings of green on too tection. tirely new interest recently because of of blue, planes with light blue body and

still others palpably painted for what

the new German policy of painting their red wings. Virtually all the gaudiest machines most grotesque patterns.

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12c SARTA Prunes and meaty 10c per pound, 12c per pound, 18c per pound, 18c

PANCAKE FLOUR Avondale; made 2 pkgs. 15c | KARO Blue Label; 12c | CAKE FLOUR Roxane; prepared; 25c

Country Club; churned from Northern whose Milkextras: pound print.

AYON- PRESERVES Asat. flavors: pure fruit: 26-oz lar...

APPLE BUTTER (country Club; made from 15c milkextras: pound print. No. 2 can...

Apple Jely C. C.: absolutely gel PILVI (c.; pure fruit and gel pure fruit

Sfrs-I wish to announce that your DELBARE'S NAPTHA TABLETS are a friend on wash day. Only sorry that I could not have been acquainted with such a help sooner. It makes the wash day very much shorter, and shall not

BOURBON full quart ...















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MARKETS AND FINANCE-SALES AND LATEST QUOTATIONS

Members of the union say the first proposal was to establish a graduated scale of increases, beginning at 26 cents an hour, and increasing for 10 years, at which time the men would be getting 33 cents. They get 27 cents an hour now. It has been the men's contention that they cannot live on 27 cents an hour, and they promptly refused a scale that would nave paid them 28 cents that would nave paid them 28 cents the first year. The second proposal was a flat increase of the city men's pay from men from 28 to 30 cents.

Another conference will be held by the men's committee and the company officials Monday or Tuesday, after the men have discussed the situation. A union official said today he believed the men would offer at the next conference to arbitrate.

WILL NOT CLOSE SALOONS SUNDAY UNLESS SO ORDERED

Will Walt Specific Instructions From Attorney General. Although Attorney-General Brundage of Bilnois told State's Attorney Schaum-leftel of Belleville to enforce rigidly and impartially the State laws" in his letter of imstructions regarding the 4 St. Clair County saloons within the prohibited two-mile zones of incorporated cities, this order is not construed to mean enforcement of the Sunday closing law. Solumineffel stated yesterday that he does not believe the order includes this action and declared he would take no steps to close the saloons Sunday without specific and explicit instructions from the Attorney-General. He said late yesterday that every saloon in the county, which operated without a license has now been closed.

EAST ST. LOUIS COURT AT 7 A. M.

East St. Louis now has an earlymorning court. J. C. Brady, who took
office as a justice of the peace a week
ago, convenes his court at 7 a. m.
so that policemen on night duty can
appear, before going home, against
tirges arreated by them the night before, and not have to return to court
after breakfast.

It has been the practice for court
to be held at 8 o'clock or later and policemen had to return to testify and
lost several hours' sleep. Brady was
formerly clerk at police headquarters,
and took note of the hardship imposed
by the old arrangement and when he
was elected he instituted the earlymorning court.

SHELL FACTORY TO BE ENLARGED Burneson McKelwey

New York Stock Quotations STOCK EXHANGE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Local Market Redects Fair Buy ing Demand; Bonds Are Ouiet and Steady.

FIRM CABLES CAUSE GOOD TONE IN COTTON MARKET

Livestock Elsewhere.

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

London Bar Silver.

London May 11.—Bar silver, 37%d per ounce; money 44 per cent: discount rates, short bills, 4 11-1% per cent; three months bills, 4% per cent. Ansel G. Hursey East St. Louis, Ill Nettie M. Pearson East St. Louis, Ill Alva Strinfield Springfield, Ill Mrs. Nola Miller Springfield, Ill Am. Brew. Co. 58 190.44.5.

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Knoxville Ry. & L. Ref. 5a ... 90

Mamphis Street Ry. Co. 5a ... 89

Pierce Oll Corp. 68 ... 89

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David Haffner 1425 N. Leffingwell Fannie Nettie Schnurr 2222A Carr

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.1107 Chestnut

....6022 Maple

Thomas B. Holleway ...

Adolph H. Rosenberg. Leah R. Siegfried....

William H. Wehrenberg

George T. Hern Blanche Pelette Pearl H. Fulton Dars Armstrong

Livestock.

Reported for the Post-Dispatch by the Na-diosal Livestock Commission Co.. National licekvards, Ill. Today's receipts: Cattle, 500; hogs, 7500; heep, 350. CATTLE—The general trend of the mar-Red Bud, Ill Red Bud, Ill Lily E. Schrieber

Francis J. Moffitt

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New York Lead.

34c; seconds, 326/33c; ladle, 34c; pacsing stock, 28c.

Prints; No. 1 grade, 28c; No. 2 grade, 27c; No. 3 grade, 24/5c; Baksrs' special bubs, 20/9c; bakers' pastry 30c, hens' \$4e; cocks, No. 5 grade, 24/5c; Baksrs' special bubs, 20/9c; bakers' pastry 30c, hens' \$4e; cocks, No. 5 grade, 1917, 14,614; pounds, per dozen, \$56:6; spring chickens, 10/17, pounds and over, \$7.50er8, Turkeys, chem, 22c; urkeys, toms, 20c; turkeys, cultic, guineas, per dozen, \$3.50.

14c; Ducks, He; ducks, muscovey, 12c; Geess, 14c; pulneas, per dozen, \$3.50.

DE ESSEP FOULTRY—Turkeys, 18c to 24c; hens, 21@25c; cocks, 16/9c; ducks, 18c; seesse, 12c to 146.

EGG PLANT—Fancy Florida, 25c to \$1 to 14-bu, crate.

LETTUCE—Home-grown, 50c to 70c per TOMATOES-Florida, \$2.50 to \$8 per

Lau per box. CELERY—Florida 10-inch crates, \$2.50 \$2.75. \$2.75. GREEN PEAS — Mississippi hampers. 50 to \$1.75. PARSLEY—New Orleans, \$2 to \$3 per MUSTARD GREENS-Home-grown, 25 8 GREEN PEPPERS Fancy Plorida, \$8 to GREEN PEPPERS—Fancy J'Ierida, 35 to 3. Der 14.-bushel crate.
SWEET POTATOES—Home-grown. vel. low. \$2.35; queen. \$2.35 per box loose.
LIMA BEANS—Florida in the bods. \$1.50 to 25 per hamper.
GREEN ONIONS—Home-grown. 30c to 35 per hamper.
Malk—Home-grown. 30c 40c per bushe.
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TURNIPS Alabama, 20e to 30c per APPLES—Cold storage; gano, \$4.25 to 4.50; ben davis, \$3.50 to \$4; willowtwig, \$5.2 STRAWBERRIES - Arkanses. 24-pint azes, \$2.25 to \$2.40. BANANAS In shipping order, \$4c per ORANGES Washington navels, \$2.25 to LIMES Jamaica, \$1.25 per 100. GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, \$2.50 to \$4 per COCOANUTS-\$55 per 1808; \$5.75 per LEMONS-California, \$2.50 to \$8.25 per

Produce Elsewhere.

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NEW YORK, May 11.—Butter—Steady, receipts 6291; creamery higher than extras. 394/394:cc; creamery extras. 92 score, 334/cc; trists, 374/38c; seconds, 356/34/cc.

Exgs—frregular, receipts 21.319; fresh gathered extras. 376; fresh gathered storage packed firsts, 354/6/354/cc; fresh gathered storage packed firsts, 364/6/35c; state. Pennsylvania and nearby western hennery whites, fine to fancy, 364/6/35c; state. Pennsylvania and rearby henfirm; receipts 8855; state, fresh. pecials, 284/cc; do werage run, 264/cc.

Live poultry—Firm; fowls, 28c; turkeys. 166/18c; dressed quiet; chickens, 236/36c; fowls, 204/4/27c; turkeys, 186/35c. CHICAGO, May 11.—Butter—Unsettled; creamery, 324/6/37c. Eggs, higher; receipts, 353/36c; dasses; first, 324/34/34c; ordinary firsts, 306/31c; at math. Gases-first dasses; controlled, 366; poultry, gilve, lower; fowls, 224/cc.

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mer yellow, \$1.36; salad, \$1.39; white, \$1.38; yellow, \$1.36.

St. Louis Lad Market.

Lead was strong at \$10.50 asked, June delivery; no spt offered. Speller strong at \$0.12% to \$0.37%. FINANCIAL.

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The Committee of Reorganization of the American Real Estate Company invites holders of bonds, certificates or preferred stock of the Company and holders of pertificates of deposit issued by the Committee to meet at Odeon Recital Hall, Grand and Finney avenues. Rt. Louis Missouri, on St. Committee of the Company and the Committee regarding the liquidation of the Committee regarding the liquidation of the Committee regarding the liquidation of the Committee of the Company.

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GEORGE E. WARREN, Secretary.

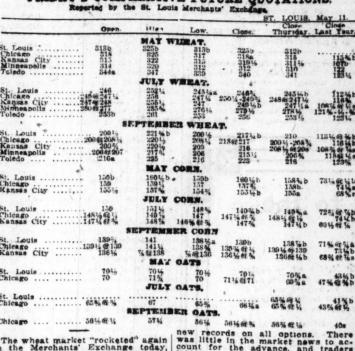
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Report That Chicago Commission Men Will be Summoned by Government in Market Inquiry Causes Late Break.

PRIDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.



7% on U. E. Preferred is Net Income

Your income from Union Electric 7% preferred stockif you buy any of the 5,000 \$100 shares offered our customers only at par-will be 7% NET.

You'll have no taxes to pay on it, unless you are in the super-taxed class.

This answers a question asked by several. Here's the explanation:

Missouri law classifies corporation capital stock as personal property, but it is not assessed

The Missouri Supreme Court has ruled that since the property represented by the stock certificates is taxed in the hands of the corporation, a tax on the certificates as personal property in the hands of their owners would be double taxation and therefore invalid.

Dividends on this stock are not subject to the present normal income tax in the bands of share-holders, because the Company pays the normal income tax on its act carnings, neluding these dividends. Existing law levies a super-tax on

incomes above \$20,000 a year. For war revenue it is now proposed to start the super-tax on incomes

Others ask just how this stock is "preferred." Answering that:

Holders of Union Electric 7% preferred are entitled to draw 7% yearly dividends on their stock, out of the Company's net earnings, before any dividend can be paid on the common stock.

In case the Company should be dissolved, they are entitled to get \$100 per share out of the procoeds, before anything can be paid to helders of

While the \$500,000 allotment lasts, any customer of Union Electric can buy any number of shares, up to 20, at the Company's sales offices. The price is \$100 a share for cash, \$102 a share on the 10-payment monthly installment plan.

Visit, write or telephone any of our sales offices.

Better do it today, or you may be too late. With only \$500,000 offered the first three days' sales were: Monday, \$43,300; Tuesday, \$47,300; Wednesday, \$54,200-total for three days, \$144,800. Number of buyers, 155. Figure for yourself how soon it will all be taken.

The Electric Company

UNION ELECTRIC: Main Office - 12th and Locust Branches: 4912 Delmar, 3028 N. Grand; 3012 S. Grand SIX OFFICES IN THE COUNTY Belleville Police Compel Force to Surrender After 6 Persons Are Wounded.

SEARCHLIGHT ON CROWD

Stove Company Employes Return Shots Directed at Them; Ore Policeman Wounded.

The entire garrison of 34 strikebreak ers and guards at the plant of the Orbon Stove and Range Co. plant, in Belleville, was arrested by policeme and deputy sheriffs this morning, following a skirmish last night in which hundreds of shots were fired and a poeman and five strikers were wounded. The prisoners were locked up in the Belleville jail, while the authorities conferred on what legal action should be taken against them.

On Tuesday of last week a strike was On Tuesday of last week a strike was declared by the Stove Mounters and Steel Range Workers' Union against the Orbon factory, which operated as has not contributed to her support since. the Orbon factory, which operated as has not contributed to her support since. an open shop. The firm closed down all its buildings but one, and to keep it running imported strikebreakers and guards to protect them. These guards armed with riot guns, are accused of having made sallies through the Bellepurpose of intimidating the strikers. Crowd Jeers Guards.

Last night about 100 strikers and sympathizers gathered about the building and jeered at the guards, calling them soldiers" and telling them to "go to war if you want to carry a gun. Many of the strikers were armed with pistols, shotguns and rifles, for earlier in the evening Chief of Police Stooke issued a general order permitting citi zens to arm themselves, if they carried their weapons in plain sight.

A searchlight from the building was turned on the crowd and the guards began firing. Patrolman George Ehrhardt was struck in the face and side by buckshot, and others slightly wounded were Charles and William Lobsinger, Anthony Koderhandt, Frank Simpson and Charles Schaefer. Ehrhardt was treated at St. Vincent's Hospital, and was said this morning to be in no danger. The others went to their homes.

Men in the crowd returned the fire, and for several minutes there was a ively discharge of weapons. None of the men inside the plant was injured Desultory firing continued through the night on both sides. The strikers maintained a close watch about the buildcould escape. Dawn found the union men still patroling the vicinity, with guns over their shoulders or revolvers

Garrison Forced to Surrender. Shortly after 7 o'clock this morning thief Stookey, with 12 policement marched to the plant and summo the garrison to surrender. They did so without resistance. One of them, who said he was A. F. Martin of St. Louis, fell into the hands of the crowd and was severely beaten before he wa The strikers hooted triump antly as the captives were marche

Between 2000 and 3000 men have be foundry plants for two weeks.

ACCIDENT VERDICT IN DEATH Witnesses Testify Father-in-Law

Late Tony Faunt Started Across Street in Middle of Block.

A Coroner's jury today returned a ver dict of accident in the case of Joseph C. Bouvier, 70 years old, father-in-lay down Tuesday evening by an automo

The machine was driven by Bert N Houchin of 5890 Von Versen avenue, who was present at the inquest but declined to testify. He was exonerated by the testimony of several witnesses that Bouvier started to cross Locust street in the middle of the 3100 block, and did not look either way to see whether any automobiles were approaching. Bouvier

lived at 3127 Locust street. E. H. Tenney of Webster Groves, who was passing in his automobile and saw the accident, testified that Houchin stopped his car about 150 feet away, got prostrate Bouvier, and then got in his machine and drove off, although Tenne Tenney reported the license number of the car to the police. While they were looking for him Tuesday night, Houchin

who attended the inquest, said he would ask the police to make further investi

black, white and light colored Pumps shoes and Oxfords at Reid's Bargain Annex, 700 Washington avenue; take elevator.-ADV.

H. N. MORGAN IS APPOINTED **WORKHOUSE SUPERINTENDENT**

Director of Public Welfare Schmo today appointed H. N. Morgan as Superintendent of the workhouse, to succeed Capt. Frank J. Primavesi, who re signed. Morgan is generally known as "Col." Morgan, and was formerly an actor and a picture show proprietor. fidential man in politics and has held job as inspector in the Street Department, at \$100 a month.

The workhouse place pays \$100 a month, besides free quarters and pro-visions for the Superintendent and his family. Morgan will take charge to-morrow, pending an examination of can-didates for the position to be held by the Efficiency Board, in which Morgan will have to compete.

torney He Offered Help and Did Not Run Away. 6
Kent Colwell, 21 years old, son of

Irs. Breckinridge Jones of 45 Portland place, was discharged today in Judge iller's division of the Court of Criminal Circuit Attorney, from a bond which he gave to answer a charge of driving his automobile away from the scene of an accident at Sixteenth street and Washngton avenue yesterday.

Colwell has been summoned to the officers' training camp at Fort Riley and was in a hurry to leave for the camp He said to the Circuit Attorney that, while it was true his car struck and slightly hurt a man, it was not true that he ran away. He said he stopped and asked the man whether he could give any help and that the man said he was not hurt.

The man, Joseph Lederer of 1828 North Grand avenue, did not appear to contradict Colwell's statement. Lederer was carrying a child at the time of the ac-

MRS. E. H. JOY OBTAINS DIVORCE

avenue today obtained a divorce from Edwin H. Joy on grounds of desertion They were married in 1890 and separated Sept. 14. 1914, when they were living

. EXCURSIONS

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"The Big Place on the Hill."

Programme This Week

THE GIRL FROM MILWAUKEE

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The Greatest Morality l'ilm of

We need stress on the sanctity of marriage—something were hear about these days. The kind of homes young people have determine the kind of people the country has.—Dr. C. P. Sieppel, Chicago Tribune, March 6, 1917.

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NO CHILDREN ADMITTED.
All Seats 15c.

KINGS MAT. TODAY AT 2 WILLIAM S. HART

BESSIE BARRISCALE PLAYS TWINS in "THE SNARL."
Sennett's New Keystone Comedy,
"SECRETS OF A BEAUTY PARLOR."

in "THE PINCH HITTER" "Teddy at the Throttle," Keystone Co

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PAVLOWA

THE WORLD'S GREATEST DANCER.
Directed by Lols Weber,
A Picturization of the Opera in Whic
Pavlowa Appeared at the St. Louis Odeo.
Pirst Show, 7 P. M.: Second, 9 P. M.
ALL SEATS 15 CENTS.

AMERICAN CONTINUOUS DR. HARRY J. HAISELDEN in THE BLACK STORK A vivid pictorial drama that tells you the famous Chicago surgeon, refuse to operate to save the lives of defective babbs. No one under 12 years old admitted. All seats twenty-five cents.

STANDARD REAL BURLESQUE MATINEE DAILY

FOLLIES of PLEASURE

who died in November, 1915. Reed was Campbell, broker. Joy, who is living a son, Ariz., did not resist the suit

DEATHS

ANDERSON—Entered into rest on Wednesday, May 9, 1917, at 4:15 p. m., Herbert Anderson, dearly beloved son of Oscar and Anna Anderson (nee Thor), aged 4 years, dear brother of Clarence, Gurnard, Edwin, Oscar, Dorothy and Evelin Anderson, Funeral from family residence, 4173 Taft avenue, Saturday, May 12, at 2 p. m., to Concordia Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Motor. (5)

Motor. (5)

ANDRAE—Entered into rest Thursday, May 10, 1917, Johanna Andrae, beloved wife of George Andrae. Funeral Saturday, 3:30 p.m., from Kron's funeral chapel, 2707 N. Grand avenue to Calvary Cemetery. Motor.

CHRISTOPHER—Entered into rest on Thursday, May 10, 1917, at 8:30 p. m. Emma Christopher (nee Amer), beloved mother of Mrs. T. G. Budlong, Frank A. and Albert F. Christopher, dear sister of Miss Kate Amer and our dear sister of Miss Kate Amer and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother, after a brief Ill-ness at the age of 71 years. * Funeral Monday, May 14, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 8624 Clif-ton avenue, to Corpus Christi Church, thence to Old St. Marcus' Cemetery, Motor. (c)

Motor. (c)
COFFEY—Entered into rest on
Thursday, May 10, 1917, at 12:10 a. m.,
Ellen Coffey (nee O'Keefe), widow of
the late James J. Coffey, mother of
Victor Coffey and Mrs. Sylvester Cecli and the late Stephen and Loretta

Coffey.
Funeral will take place from the fam-ly residence, 6200 Oakland avenue, on aturday morning, May 12, at 8:30 o'clock o St. James' Church, thence to Cal-ary Cemetery. Friends are respectful-

EXCURSIONS.

LARGEST EXCURSION STEAMER AFLOAT Leave 9:30 A. M. TO STE. GENEVIEVE, MO. Commander Return 10 P. M. Thorwegen

APPEAR Personally AT THE

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DEATHS

CULLEN—On Wednesday, May 9, 1917, at 6 p. m., Eugene Cullen, in his thirtieth year, beloved son of William and Lena Cullen (nee Brand), and dear brother of Catherine and Harry Cullen, Funeral Saturday, May 12, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 211 South Twenty-second street, to St. Malachy's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

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GREENWAY—Entered into rest on Wednesday, May 9, 1917, at 9 a. m., Albert Greenway, beloved husband of Mary Greenway (nee Murphy), and dear father of Mrs. Gus Beinecke, Mrs. John Mathews, Mrs. Roy Orr and dear grandfather.

Funeral Saturday, May 12, at 2 p. m., from John C. Bensiek's Sons' funeral parlors, 1138 North Sixth street, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends respectfully invited. Deceased was a member of Range Makers' Union Local No. 34, (c)

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HEALEY—Wednesday, May 9, 1917, at 7 p. m., May A. Healey, beloved sister of John H. and Catherine Gamble and dear aunt of May and Helen Gamble.

Funeral Saturday, May 12, at 8:30 a. m., from residence of her brother, John H. Gamble, 418 Labadie avenue to St. Patrick's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited. Motor. (c)

HILGEMANN—On Wednesday, May 9, 1917, at 2 p. m., Henry Hilge-mann, dear father of Herman, Belma, Melba and Frederick Hilgemann, our dear brother and brother-in-law, after a lingering illness, at the age of 54 years 1 month 6 days.

Funeral Saturday, May 12, at 2:30 p. m., from Biderwieden-Dunkman chapel, 1934 St. Louis avenue, to Zion Cemetery. Funeral private. (c)

HOUK—Entered into rest on Thursday, May 10, 1917 at 52 p. m.

HOUK—Entered into rest on Thursday, May 10, 1917, at 6:35 p. m., Mary Jane Houk, beloved daughter of George W. and Anna Houk inee Dougherty), dear sister of Ruth, Elizabeth Houk and our dear granddaughter and niece.
Funeral Saturday morning, May 12, at 10:30 o'clock, from residence, 3811 Page boulevard. Friends invited.

JOHNSON—Entered into rest on Thursday, May 10, at 9:45 a. m., Ellen Johnson (nee O'Connors), relict of Jo-seph Johnson and dear mother of Jo-seph, Mamie and the late Robert Johnon and our dear mother-in-law and

day, May 11, 1917, at the residence of his son, James Kinder, 3418 St. Vincent avenue, George W. Kinder, at the age of 85 years, dear father of James W., Cora M., Wesley K., Mrs. E. F. Bailey, Harry P., and Russell A. Kinder. Remains will lie in state at Eberle Keyes' funeral parlors, 2217 S. Frand avenue. Funeral notice later. Shelbina (Mo.) papers please copy.

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KRUGER—Friday, May 11, 1917, at
4:30 a. m., Alexander L. Kruger, beloved husband of Margaret Kruger (nee
Norris), dear father of James N., Leo F.
and Florence Kruger and Mrs. J. L.
Schmidt, brother of Albert Kruger and
our dear grandfather and father-in-law.
Funeral from family residence, 3003
Cass avenue, to Calvary Cemetery. Duo
notice of time will be given.
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LAUMAN—Entered into rest on Mon-

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LAUMAN—Entered into rest on Monday, May 7, at Billings, Mont., Clara Schlueter Lauman (nee Casper), beloved wife of George Lauman and dear mother of Iola Schlueter and sister of Bertha Casper, Minnie Kling, Ida R. Hoppe, and Anna Jacquinet.
Funeral from residence of Mrs. Bertha Graves, 4414A St. Louis avenue, Saturday, May 12, at 3 p. m., to Zion Cemetery. Friends and relatives invited to attend. Motor. (c)
LAVIN—At Chicago, Ill., on Wednesday, May 2, 1917, Thomas Lavin, beloved brother of Ellen Lavin and Mrs. Michael Stenson.
Funeral will take place from Arthur J. Dounelly's funeral periors, Twenty-livet and Wash streets, on Saturday M. (c)
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J. Donnelly's funeral parlors, Twenty-first and Wash streets, on Saturday morning, May 12, at 8 o'cleck, to St. Matthew's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. Carriages.

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NEWLAND—Entered into rest on Thursday, May 10, 1917, at 3:15 a. m., John Newland, father of Sam J. and Will H. Weaver, grandfather and great-grandfather, aged 74 years. Funeral Saturday, May 12, at 3 p. m., from residence, 8526 North Broadway.

(c)

LYDON—Entered into rest on Wednesday, May 9, 1917, at 9 a. m., John Lydon, beloved son of Anna Lydon (nee Hessian), brother of Annie Lydon.

Mays Jr.
Funeral from the Wagoner chapel.
3621 Olive street, to Scruggs Memorial
Church, Spring and Cook avenues, 2
p. m., Saturday, May 12. Interment
(c)

p. m. Saturday, May 12. Interment private.

(c) MOONEY—Entered into rest on Thursday, May 19, 1917, at 12:40 p. m., Catherine Mooney, beloved wife of William Mooney, dear mother of Thomas J., John T. and William J. Mooney, Mrs. H. Tegeler (nee Mamie Mooney), Ruth, Eugenc, Cora and Martin Mooney and our dear mother-in-law and grandmother. Funeral Saturday, May 12, at 9:30 a. m., from the residence, 427 Delmar boulevard, to the New Cathedral Church Interment at Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. Motor. San Francisco and Los Angeles (Cal.) papers please copy.

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Wednesday, May 9, 1917, at 1:35 p. m.,
George Dewey Mullin, beloved son of
Mrs. Lena Mullin (nee Zimmer, and
dear brother of Belle and Esther Mullin,
randson of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J.
Zimmer, after a lingering illness, at
the age of 18 years.
Funeral Saturday, May 12, at 2:30 p.
m., from family residence, 4611 Powder
avenue to Friedens Cemetery. Relatives and triends invited to attrict (65)
OSBURG—On Thursday, May 10, 1917. osburg.—On Thursday, May 10, 1917, at 12 m., Philip Osburg, beloved husband of Anna Osburg (nee Staneki), and father of Fred and George Osburg and Mrs. Mathilda Bersche (nee Osburg), and our dear brother, brother-in-daw, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, aged 64 years 6 months and 15 days. Funeral from residence, 3725 Tennessee avenue, Sunday, May 18, at 2 p. m., to Missouri Crematory. Motor.

p. m., to Missouri Crematory. Motor. Deceased was a member of Dewey Tent, No. 84, K. O. T. M. (c7) Tent, No. 84, K. O. T. M. (c7)

SPRINGMEYER—Entered into rest on Thursday, May 10, 1917, at 9:45 a. m., William Springmeyer, beloved husband of the late Charlotte Springmeyer, dear father of Laura Charles, William, Louis, Mrs. William Kratz.

Fred and George Springmeyer, and our dear father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather, in his seventy-fourth year.

Funeral from residence, 1535 North Fourteenth street, Sunday, May 13, at 1:38 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Carriages. (c)

DEATHS

SMITH—Entered into rest, suddenly, Wednesday, May 9, 1917, at 3:30 p.m., Paul A. Smith, beloved husband of Theresa Smith (nee De Blase), dear father of Paul Smith Jr., dear son of Julius and Anna Smith, brother of Julius Jr., Elizabeth, Charles and Francis X. Smith, and our dear son-in-law and brother-in-law, in his twenty-seventh year.

Funeral Saturday, May 12, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 4310 Gano avenue, to Holy Name Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited Motor. Deceased was a member of the Detective Bureau. St. Louis Police Department, and Police Relief Association.

Association. (c5)
STRUCKHOFF—Entered into rest
Thursday, May 10, 1917, at 11:15 p.
m., Clotilda Struckhoff, darling
daughter of Ferd J. and Catherine M.
Struckhoff (nee Kraemer), and dear
sister of Elizabeth and the late Anthony F. Struckhoff, at the age of
1 year 3 months and 14 days.
Funeral from family residence,
5342 West avenue. Saturday, May 12,
at 2 p. m., to SS. Peter and Paul's
Cemetery.

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at 2 p. m., to SS. Feter and Fauls
Cemetery.
SUDEKUM—Entered into rest on
Thursday, May 10, 1917, at 7:30 p.
m., Elsie Jennett Sudekum, beloved
daughter of Henry F. and Maybell
Sudekum and dear sister of Harold
B., Margarett, William and Edna May
Sudekum.
Remains can be seen at the family
residence, 2045 Switzer avenue, Jennings, Mo., until Saturday a. m. Interment at Pacific, Mo., on Saturday,
May 12th. Friends are respectfully
invited.
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SULLIVAN—On Thursday, May 10, invited.

SULLIVAN—On Thursday, May 10, 1917, at 9 p. m., Agnes Sullivan (nee Gregan), beloved dwife of Andrew Sullivan, beloved daughter of Thomas and Frances Gregan (nee Carey), dear sister of Mamie and Frances Gregan and the late Thomas Gregan.

Funeral from family residence, 6543 Page avenue. Friends invited to attend. Due notice of time will be given.

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TRACY—Entered into rest on Friday.

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TRACY—Entered into rest on Friday,
May 11, 1917, at 3 a. m. Michael
Tracy, beloved husband of Margaret
Tracy (nee Tracy), father of CatherIne and Michael J. Tracy.
Funeral will take place from the
family residence, Eldon avenue and
Creve Coeur tracks, to All Soul's
Church (Overland Park), thence to
Calvary Cemetery.
Due notice of time will be given.
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WILKE — Entered into rest on
Wednesday, May 9, 1917, at 9:30
a. m., Bertha Wilke, beloved mother
of Adelaine and Edgar B. Wilke, sister of Mrs. Fred Cool and Theodore
Wirtz.
Funeral Saturday, May 12, at 2:30
p. m., from the Kron chapel, 2707
North Grand avenue, to Valhalla
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Waste By Sam Hellman

ID you notice anything peculia about the dinner this evening?" asked my wife. "No." I replied. "I thought it was up to the usual high standard. Why? Did you prepare it?"

"No; Maggie cooked it. Are you sure you didnt' see anything unusual about

I pretended some deep thought. I was anxious to get to the sport page and the subject of dinner never had any in terest for me, immediately after dinner "Didn't you notice," persisted Mary. "that there was nothing left on any of the plates when Maggie cleared the ta

'What about it?" I queried somewha impatiently. "I hope you don't regard a healthy appetite on my part as something peculiar. What's the idea?"

"The idea 'is," said Mary with smile, "that you are now living on ra-"Rations?"

"Yes," resumed Mary, "rations. Only the exact amount of food required for meal is being served, exact to the

"Well, great heavens." I ejaculated, "how can you tell in advance how much we are going to eat. Don't you eat more on some days than you do on

'Very simple," said my wife briskly "I have resorted to the law of aver-ages. For the past 10 days I have had Maggie weigh all the food as it left the kitchen, the potatoes, the meat, the soup, the vegetables and the dessert. When she clears the table she weighs what is left from the meal. We have done this for 10 days. I have kept fig-ures. Now I know exactly how many ounces of potatoes you eat at a meal how much meat, bread and dessert." "But," I exclaimed, "isn't it possible that I might eat more lamb, for in

soup would appeal more to me than to The law of averages provides for al of that. During the past 10 days I have served you everything that you are likely to get in the course of a year. Isn'

stance, than I would yeal, or that per

"I don't know," I replied doubtfully "there must be a catch in it some

"Didn't you have enough to cat to

"Yes, I dld," I admitted.

"Well, then?".
"All right," I said. "I'm glad to see you economizing. The house accounts have been running pretty high lately."
"Economizing!" sniffed Mary. "Don't Geceive yourself. I'm not trying to save money for you. I am merely trying to save the nation's food supply.'

been wasting? I figured out that in the last 10 days we have thrown away three ounces of meat every day. Suppose ev ery one of the 20,000,000 families in the country did the same thing. Do you know what that would amount to in year?'

"No," I replied; "I don't, but I'll bite What's the answer?" 'It would amount to 2,400,000 cattle in a year," answered Mary with great so-

lemnity. "Gee, that is a lot. I guess we've been throwing three or four steers, five or six sheep and a dozen or so hogs in the garbage can every year, huh."

"Why didn't you think of that before Look at all the cattle we could have saved. Just imagine all the lambs that would still be gamboling over the green if you had sprung the law of averages n Maggie a few years ago."
"I wish," said Mary, "eprovingly, "you

wouldn't jest with a serious subject. The contry is facing a food crisis and we must conserve our supplies. D'dn't you read about it in the papers?" "You're right," I said. "By the way

how does Maggie like the idea?" "She thinks its just fine. It makes the dish washing so much easier."
"How about Teenie?"

Teenie is Mary's Chow dog and we () and the dog), rank about 50-50 in Mary's "Hoavens," ejaculated Mary, "I have

forgotton all about the dear. Oh, Mag-The kitchen mechanic struck her head

into the living room. "What have you for Teente?"

Well, go down the corner and get a piece of steak. Hurry, the poor dear

will starve.' "Steak," I exclaimed, "steak for a

common pup when the country-food "The Government officials," interrupt- somewhere."

POOR OLD FATHER ALWAYS WAS A SIMP-HE DOESN'T EVEN KNOW THE CZAR IS OUT OF



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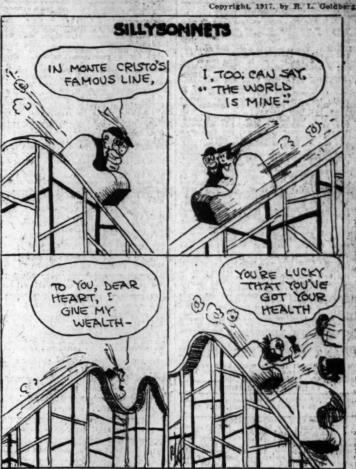
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I USE EIGHT DIFFERENT KINDS OF HAIR OIL AND SHAVE FOUR TIMES A DAY SO WHY SHOULDN'T AN HEIRESS FALL FOR ME





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DOLLING YOURSELF UP - WHEN YOU

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THAT LOOKS COUNT THE

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I'LL SET MY WRIST-WATCH.

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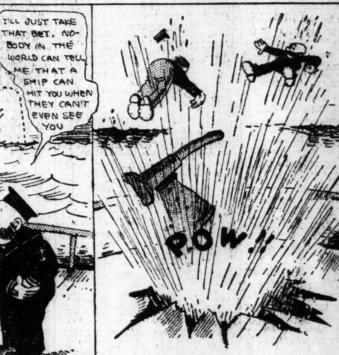
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YOU POOR SIMP! DON'T YOU KNOW THAT THEY CAN FIRE ON YOU WHEN THEY CAN'T EVEN SEE YOU? IT'S ALL DONE BY RANGE FINDERS. THE GUY WHO FIRES THE GUN NEVER SEES

ANYBODY KNOWSTHAT! CIDDING! DO WORLD CAN TEU I'LL BET YOU TEN BUCK YOU MEAN TO AE THAT A AND LEAVE IT TO SAY A SHIP THAT ANY OFFICER ON CAN'T EVEN SEE THIS CRAFT US CAN HIT US?

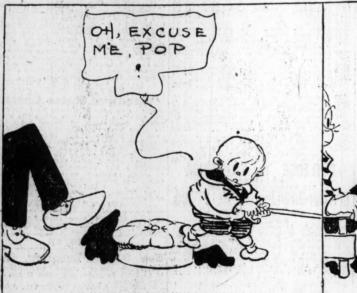
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"S'MATTER, POP?"-QUITE NATURALLY WILLIE DIDN'T REALIZE HIS MISTAKE UNTIL HE LOOKED-BY C. M. PAYNE



OH!] THOUGHT IT WUZ YOUR FOOT I WUZ STEPPING ON. POP-





ed Mary, "say that only nesessities should be conserved and that luxuries n circulation. Teenle is a luxury, isn't

"But, steaks," I gasped, "steaks!"
"I would class steaks for dogs as luxury, wouldn't you, dear?"

"Oh, very well," I growled. "I knew there was a catch, in your scheme

least 200 men had some hand in its prep aration. whose men cut down the cane; it was

stant handling, the selling—all required a big force of men.

"The eggs also had to be gathered by a farmer, hauled to the city, soil to a wholesaler, then to the store. The

cheeks grew pink. "Oh, mamma," she exclaimed, "that can't be true—you are just fooling me. Why, a pie that required a thousand men to make would be as big as the State Capital."

"Well, wait and see," laughed Mrs. Gordon. "It will be on our table at dimer tonight and you shall have the first slice."

"All that day Patty went about wondering what was going to happen at her home. What on earth could a pie be made of that it would have to have a thousand men's aid? She stood on a box and peeped into the kitchen to see big, fat, brown Aunt Sally mixing a minee pie, but that could not be it."

"Be patty to herself. "Bo there is unusual about that." All the later of hundreds of men workers who gathered and shipped of hundreds of men workers who gathered by a farmer, hauled to the city, sold to a wholesaler, then to the store. The butter was got only by raising a cov, which had to be milked, this milk churned and the butter shipped on a railroad which required hundreds of men worked in the butter shipped on a thousand men's aid? She stood on a box and peeped into the kitchen to see big, fat, brown Aunt Sally mixing a minee pie, but that could not be it."

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"The raisins were grown in California, and dozens of men worked in the pick ing. drying, packing and shipping. The splease of men worked in the backs of mules over the long trails to the backs of mules over the long trails to the sea, where ships brought there over to America—all this took the labor of hundreds of men. Then there are the workers who gathered and shipped the workers who gathered and shipped in the butter ships a big force of men.

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ing. Now, how many men did it take the new must consider the laborers who to get all these things from all parts mined the coal which runs our stove of the country into our kitchen to make and baked the pic-we must remember to count in the men who mined the ore, "The flour is made from wheat. Far who heated it in furnaces until it was out West long months ago men plowed iron, who ran the molten mass out into the ground and sowed the seed over shapes out of which the stove was made. the land. In the summer men drove There are the men who shipped and soid over the fields with huge machines which cut, thrashed and poured into bags all the hundreds of bushels of grain. Other men drove it to the station, where dozens of men loaded it on the cut. The train force took it, mires, who shipped the metal and who mires, who shipped the motal and who made the great sheets of tin for pie



men to make the simplest thing, and I enjoy this pie as much as if I saw all the workers who had a hand in its (Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspape Syndicate, New York City.)



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PATTY," said Mrs. Gordon. one afternoon she hung around the house, morning, "we are going to have but no baker's wagon ever came. At a wonderful pie for dinner, a pie last the dinner bell rang and Patty rushed into the room.

"First, the pie is made of flour, sugar, the apples, the car men who ran he eggs, raisins, meat, apples and searon- trains that freighted the fruit to town.

the cars. The train force took it to the big cities, and here it was handled made the into bags, which work required dozens more people in their labor. Finally it Patty: "I see that what you say is was again shipped East and sold to a true. It certainly takes hundreds of grocer, who sent it down to our house. I should say that from the time the seed was put into the ground till the sack of flour was opened by Aunt Sally at

"Next comes the sugar. It was planted by some Southern farmer then the juice boiled down, the brown sugar refined. The shipping, the con-